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# **GOOD ADVICE TO** MEN AND BOYS

HYGIENE AND HEALTH.

A small group of men and boys as-A small group of men and boys as Founders Co., and the Mergenthaler sembled at the High School auditor- Linotype Co.: ium Friday night of last week to hear Dr. Warthin of the medical staff of the University of Michigan, Ann

His striking illustrations of sexual dustrial centers and their disastrous results from labor strife and political domin undermining the body and the dan-ineering? Does the average Michim underming the body and the dangers that may accrue to future generations. He warned the young lads
present that the easy girls were generally weak-minded persons and that
in very few instances their waywardness was not confined to one person
but that they usually became the easy
slave to many, and sooner or later
were the means of unknowingly or Does every Michigan person an-

pecket types to the largest and high-est priced outfits.

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Michigan's streams and rivers, ris-

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PLANING MILL IN CONNECTION

SELLING MICHIGAN TO THE HOME FOLKS.

No.1-By Al H. Weber, in Cheboygan

The following excellent article on Selling Michigan to the Home People" appeared recently in the Che boygan Democrat, and was first prize winner in a contest conducted by rep-resentatives of the American Type

In the olden days all roads led to Rome, but in these days of steam and electrical power lines coursing like arteries through every land and place, Arbor.

The lecture was nicely illustrated with pictures and charts confirming and making plain the statements of the speaker. The Doctor minced no words in explaining his ideas and called "spade a spade" and there was no reason why everyone present could not fully understand what he meant. He explained quite fully some of the mysteries of life, using the pictures for illustrating his remarks. He pointed out the dangers of not informing young sons about the truth of life, instead of permitting them to acquire such knowledge on the streets and from companions that was wrong. By charts he illustrated how that the decendents from even one feeble minded decendents and how that from normal parents comes a race of feeble minded decendents and how that from normal parents comes a race of figh minded citizens. It meant in one case lives of incompetence, crime, detuchery and uselessness, and in the other lives of usefulness—men and women of science, education, culture, etc.

His striking illustrations of sexual diseases and their disastrous results

slave to many, and sooner or later were the means of unknowingly or otherwise spreading dangerous diseases.

Dr. Warthin duly cautioned the possible to find such a broad range devertising doctors, claiming to treat der the sun? Is it possible to find men and boys for so-called lost management of the sun? Is it possible to find anywhere in any state's rural life so hand and other deseases whose only much land that can be turned to with the state of the sun? object was robbing the patient's pock-etbook.

There is much that was said by the tunities? Nowhere else in the uni-

There is much that was said by the speaker that would not be proper to put into print. His advice was sound and needed in every community and fortunate indeed is the young lad who is privileged to learn the truths of human life from a man of such eminent authority as Dr. Warthin. For 35, years he has been giving this leevel ture, and as new facts developed his greater outputs of particular mineral electure had beenrevised. Nearly 1600 times he has appeared before audiences with this address and has appeared in every city in Lower Michigan, except those of Frankfort and Pentwater, and in nearly every city in Upper Michigan. This past week he spoke in, besides Grayling, West Branch, Gaylord and Roscommon.

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 19—It is estimated that more than 600,000 radios are now in use in Michigan, ranging from the little so-called vest procket types to the largest and higher than 19 were desirable every day improved methods of procket types to the largest and higher than 19 were desirable every day improved methods of procket types to the largest and higher than 19 were desirable every day improved methods of Michigan's streams and rivers, ris-

# TheWise and Otherwise

It makes no difference whether you are wise or otherwise, you need this new dictionary with its enlarged vocabulary and its wealth of new words Look up the coupon printed elsewhere in this issue, clip—it, and—learn how easy it is to be classified as one of the wise ones.

ing as they do in the highest points in the state and flowing in all direc-tions, coursing through all parts of the state, fed as they are by the cry-stal streams pouring out of the fills as natural fountains, and springs, give to the state the most wonderful limpid water anywhere on the globe Then again Michigan has its thous ands of lakes of all sizes, providing for every section almost this splendid attraction that has come to offer such a strong appeal to the pleasure and

Lakes rivers, brooks and woods, the most sought attraction of nervous and tired humans today, and Michi-gan offers this wonderful tonic in al-

most unbelievable portions.

Again Michigan has visualized the future. It has made provision for its people and its visitors to enjoy to the fullest its greatness. It has provided a most wonderful and thor-ough network of trunk line highways ough network of trunk line nighways connecting up almost every hamlet in the state. The automobile in all cases provides the most common transportation and Michigan has taken good care to promote the interests of that industry, realizing that it is through this avenue our greatest wealth will accrue. Not excharged the property of the state o greatest wealth will accrue. Not exactly through the industry itself, but
through the influence of the automobile on our roads and the influx
of, nepple it will bring into our borders to learn as we must the things
that tend to make our state all it is.

The wealth brought into Michigan
every weer by the towice has never

every year by the tourist has never yet been correctly measured. It is staggering in its enormity and will increase as the opportunities offered

here become better known through out the land.

The advantage and the beauty of all is that we need not magnify or enlarge in the telling. Our advantages are natural, they are not artificial or made to order, we have only failed to see them or to appreciate failed to see them or to appreciate them as our visitors see and enjoy them. There is so much that can be capitalized, that other states with less to offer must capitalize, we fail to take advantage of and boast of to

Naturally, being in the midst of northern Michigan's great summer play ground, we look upon that feature, that part of Michigan's great source of wealth, as important, but again we realize that every mile of the four hundred or more between the north and south boundaries of the state offers some particular adtended by the state of the sta vantage and interest that stands out strong and appealing. This combin-ed into one magnificent whole is al-most too much to be believed by those not familiar with our old em-pire in itself.

The state insurance department last year has licensed 59,863 agents of all descriptions. They are classified as follows: Fire, 30,308; life, 12,703; casualty, 15,377; cooperative, 072



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this store. We invite the Boys and Girls of this community to be our guests this week and see the instructive exhibits of first aid materials used to prevent minor cuts and wounds from becoming serious in-

juries.

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Bauer & Black will award five hundred the dellar add to the product of the polyment of the polyment.

ten-dollar gold pieces to the 500 boys and girls who render the best first aid service in 1925. A membership in the Junior Legion will give you the first aid knowledge to compete and perhaps win one of these ten-dollar gold pieces.

# Council Proceedings

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Printing, Licenses and Ordinance— loesli, Atkinson, Sales, Sales, Burke, Industrial—Council at large.
The following named members were ally appointed to serve on the Board' of Review Coarge, Burke, Chas O.

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M. A. Bates, postage
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Supplies
Grayling Electric Co., services

and supplies (Feb.)\_\_\_\_\_ M. A. Bates, telephone\_\_\_\_ J. Chris Jenson, cash advanced for license plates for trucks Corwin, dray has. Fehr, Payroll Mari 13

has. Fehr, payroll Mer. 28.\_\_... Chris Jenson, recording ordinances has. Fehr, test well supplies. . P. Schumann, printing and

supplies\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_O. McCullough, election b'rd 

eorge Burke, election board service\_\_\_\_\_\_ G :W. McCullough, election b'rd service Dan. Hoesli, election board

service. Oscar Deckrow, election board Approved

Frank Sales, C. O. McCullough

Navs-None.

Absent— M. A. Atkinson.. Motion carried. Moved by C. O. McCullough, supported by Burke that the president and clerk be and are herewith author-ized to make purchase of the proper-ties contemplated for use of water works location and other requirement

(Continued on last page)



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ing Example of Former.

My, what an intelligent lot of human beings we are becoming! Radio is helping to impart wisdom, as we listen in on the crudite broadcasting of the great and the near great. Trustees Present: G. W. McCullough. Trustees Present: G. W. McCullough. Trustees Present: G. W. McCullough. Frank ales, George Burke.

Absent: M. A. Akkinson.

Minutes of the last meeting and adjourned meeting and adjourned meeting and approved. The following members of the Countier, and when they fail to receive on the various Committees, own:

The following members of the Countier, own where we have been making the members of the Countier, own where we have been making of mistakes in writing and a special meeting and adjourned meeting and approved. The following members of the Countier, own where we have been making the members of the Countier, own where we have been making the following members of the Countier, own where we have been making the following members of the Countier, own where we have been making the protein of many to keep their factories in operation, and when they fail to receive the loyal backing of the people in the community in which they operate, it means that sooner or later they are going to stop blowing their whistle.

Salles.

Burke,

Salls for of Graying for more than 45 years; practically every enterprise in our city came thru the efforts of Hanson and his associates, When never failed ur personal.

Streets, Sidewalks, Sewers—Burke, Icosli, G. W. McCullough.

Water-works, Lighting and Fire Department—Sales, Burke, C. O. Mc-bullough.

Health and Public Safety—G. W. McCullough, Burke, Hoesli, Printing, Licenses and Ordinance—Toesli, Atkinson, Sales.

Salaries—Atkinson, Sales, Burke, Industrial—Council at large, The following named members were to meet with committees of the different industries and they together works.

Industrial—Council at large, the following named members were duly appointed to serve on the Board of Review, George Burke, Chas O. McCullough.

Peport of the Committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts.

To the President and members of pany, did not receive the consideration to which they are morally entitled, and do believe that few people in rance, claims and accounts respectfully report that they recommend the payment of the following accounts, as for them to discontinue their operation. rayment of the following accounts, as follow:

Chas. Fehr, fire report (6 reports)

7. W. Hanson, lumber

2.80

1. A. Potter Stamp Co., election seal and supplies

3.45

2.60

2.80

2.80

3.45

Every time we lose an industry, the velve of one property depreciates value of our property depreciates.
What we want is more industry, and at the same time keep what we have as long as possible. They only way this can be acquired is to get together; do business only on business principles.

I would also like to suggest that the tax payers of this village attend the meetings of the Village Council 7.75 They are open meetings. These gentlemen are your servants, and I am sure would always be glad to have you extend to them your advice.

7.5
1.25
85.50
40.58 will drop the present project for water works, start all over and work.

8.00 out some new plan that will be satis factory to all.

Arbor Day

In view of the especial effort of conservation department and other agencies to create new forests where they once flourished, additional emphasis is this year given to Arbor Day.
The one purpose of the observance is
to create as much interest as possible
in the extreme necessity of tree planting. Human existence to a very great extent depends upon our wood covered land. We should never over

covered land. We should never over-look an opportunity to plant trees of all kinds and restore as far as possible the forests of a generation ago.

Therefore I. Alex. J. Groesbeck, as Governor of Michigan, designate Fri-day, May 1, 1925, as Arbor Day and strongly urge that every community in the state take some part in fulfill-ing the intent for which the day has been set aside.

Alex. J. Groesbeck,

DON REYNOLDS WINS ORATOR

CAL CONTEST. in Semi-State Finals at Che boygan.

Don Reynolds, after eliminating the

local school contestants, in the Ora-torical contest, competed in the I zone district at the school house here Friday night. He was opposed in the latter by Louis Swanson, Gaylord, and Miss Blanche Diebold, West Branch. The semi-state finals were held it

Cheboygan Tuesday night of this week with a large field of contestants The victory at the latter place went

The victory at the latter place went to an Alpena youth and second to a Petoskey Miss.

There were five judges at Cheboygan, three of whom were from Rogers City, a close neighbor of Alpena, and all three voted in favor of the Alpena contestant, and these were the only votes he received for any position. It may be possible that he fairly won the contest, however the large audience present were quite unanimous in their opinion that the cheice of the Alpena lad as winner was very poor judgment on the part of the judges. The decision of the judges seemed to be very much of a surprise judges. The decision of the judges seemed to be very much of a surprise to the audience. Don and the young lady from Petoskey were the popular favorites among the audience, who felt that they should have carried away the honors.

We don't like albies but it seems

that in this case one is perfectly justi-

fiable.
The local school have a just reason The local school have a just reason to feel proud of Don. His oration on the Constitution was well constructed and covered the ground in an able and interesting manner, and his delivery was masterly and highly pleasing. He is, on the platform, always at ease and graceful in his manner and, for a young lad, has a forceful delivery. We believe he was fully deserving of better success at the Cheboygan contest. boygan contest.

Has anybody suggested to congress law that would let the rest of us also our wages?

# Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

L. Fournier was in Detroit two wick has purchased the interests of ays last week.

Thorwald Hanson in the lumber busiays last week.

F. L. Michelson made aflying busi-

ness trip to Saginaw Monday.

W. S. Chalker was in town over Sunday. He attended the Post meeting Saturday night.

Sheriff Owen has been to Flint, Sheriff Owen has been to Flint, Sheriff over a business and visiting trip.

visiting trip.
Fred Alexander is home from his school at Ann Arbor for his spring vacation,

Elmer Cstrander returned from a visit with Lew in Montmorency coun-

visit with Lew in Montmorency county Monday.

N. Michelson is yet buying cattle screens removed, without any prosecution or trouble. There is no diffinately in having proper observance of the law, if it is demanded by the community. The business is carried on church will serve a ten cent lunch at Mrs Canfield's on Saturday from five allowed to override the law in regard to click to must be obeyed, now every saloon is closed at night and Sundays and the screens removed, without any prosecution or trouble. There is no diffinance with the law in the colors of the law in regard to click to must be obeyed, now every saloon is closed at night and Sundays and the screens removed, without any prosecution or trouble. There is no diffinance with a screen removed, without any prosecution or trouble. There is no diffinance with a screen removed, without any prosecution or trouble. There is no diffinance with a screen removed, without any prosecution or trouble. There is no diffinance with a screen removed, without any prosecution or trouble. There is no diffinance with a screen removed, without any prosecution or trouble. There is no diffinance with a screen removed, without any prosecution or trouble. There is no diffinance with a screen removed, without any prosecution or trouble. There is no diffinance with a screen removed, without any prosecution or trouble. There is no diffinance with a screen removed, without any prosecution or trouble. There is no diffinance with a screen removed, without any prosecution or trouble. There is no diffinance with a screen removed, without any prosecution or trouble. There is no diffinance with a screen removed, without any prosecution or trouble. There is no diffinance with a screen removed, without any prosecution or trouble. There is no diffinance with a screen removed, without any prosecution or trouble.

to eight p. m.

A. J. Love was on a business trip to Bay City last week. He reports it is known that prosecution will folincreased activitites in business all low the violation of the law there all along the line.

John Tolman of Frederic has sold Maryetta Wilcox, wife of Alexan-

vas visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wisner was called home Tues-day on account of the sudden illness of her husband. It is reported that E. Hart- ing in a body.

MRS. ALEXANDER NORTH

Delia Mary Parker was born Au-

John Tolman of Frederic has sold his hotel property and will be succeeded by B. Peter Johnson. He has not yet decided where he will locate but thinks at West Branch.

Dr. Insley's mother completed her visit here. Monday and Mrs. Insley and the boy went with her for a visit at Saginaw and Bay City. The Dr. looks lonesome.

Mrs. N. Wilson of Coldwater who was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. multy. The funeral at the M. F. munity. The funeral at the M. E. church was largely attended, the W R. C. and ladies of the G. A. R. attend-

We are informer that the saloons in Frederic got to running nights and Sundays so openly that the citizens rebelled, and Justice Brown backed by the citizens notified them that the law must be obeyed, now every saloon

Detroit, George North deceased, and Gladys Ethel, adopted in infancy. Mrs. North has been a constant suf-Delia Mary Parker was born August 14th 1860 at Valley Fiel Quebee, and departed this life April 14th 1925 at the home of her oldest daughter, Mrs. Joseph Doremire. She came from Quebec to West Bay City, in early girlhood and was married to Alexander North Sept. 27, 1883.

To this union was born nine children six girls and three boys, Mrs. Nellia Doremire. of Ercaeric, Mrs. Mable Howey, Deceased, Henry North of Munising, Mrs. Arvilla Torongo, of Detroit, Mrs. Clara Badder of Frederic, Clarence North of Marquette, Mrs. Hattle McCarthy of READ THE AVALANCHE.



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By IRVIN S. COBB

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#### (Copyright.) Easy for the Trained German Mind

Twefve years ago when I was a reporter on the New York Evening World, the body of a young woman, expensively dressed, was found in a thicket in a lonely and remote part of Long island. She had been murdered shot through the head. Harry Stowe of our staff, since deceased, was the first reporter to reach the place. The ody had not been moved; and in searching about it Stowe happened upon something the local coroner had overlooked—a scrap of discolored pa-per, bearing printed and written words in German upon it.

Stowe quietly slipped the paper into his pocket and caught the first train for town. He couldn't read German himself, so he took his find to the office of the German consul. There he met an elderly, spectacled, exceedingly serious-looking undersecretary, who translated the printed and written inscriptions for him.

Then the secretary wanted to know what it was all about. Stowe told him, explaining that the identity of the murdered woman was still a profound mystery—that nobody could guess who or what she was. He described her clothing in some detail.

"Pooh!" snorted the German. "Stupld fools that these American police men are! To the trained mind the whole thing is simplicity itself. By a process of elimination and deduction is possible to ascertan beyond question exactly what manner of woman

"Could you do it?" asked Stowe hopefully.

"In one little minute!" said the undersecretary impressively.

"Go ahead then, please, and do it." begged Stowe.

"Very well," said the German. "My young friend, please follow me closely This paper shows that some woman bought at a store in Leipsic certain small articles, kitchen utensils—a breudknife, a potato-masher, a coffeegrinder. No woman in Germany, unless she was a housewife, would buy such things. So!

"On the other hand, this woman, you tell me, wore forty-dollar corsets. No woman in Germany, unless she was an actress, would wear forty-dollar cor

"No actress would buy common household utensils. That would make her a housewife! No housewife would wear forty-dollar corsets. That would make her an actress! And there you

#### An Earnest Cry for Help Our town-1 mean the one where

was born-formerly abounded in characters-"types" they'd call them in a larger place. One of our local institutions 20 years ago was a black driver named Ahe, but called Old Abe for Abe was popular with both races, good-natured, loud-mouthed and friendly. He had one social shortcoming, though. About once in so often he would slip out on a dark night and acquire something of value without the formality of speaking to the owner about it. For awhile he escaped a penitentiary sentence.

But eventually he was caught with what the grand jury and the prosecut-ing attorney regarded as the goods, the said goods consisting of a stray calf. He was lodged in the Blue Eagle jail to await trial. His cell was in the upper tier. On the Sunday afternoon following his incurregation his wife accompanied by five or six of Abe's pickaninnies, came to pay him a visit. t was the first time she had seen him

since his arrest. On her way out she was halted by the deputy failer, whose name was

"Dora," he suid, "have you hired s luwyer for Abe yet?"

"Naw, suh," she said, "effen Ahe was illty right away I'd oi But he p'intedly tells me he ain't de leas' bit guilty. So, of co'se, dat bein' de case, he ain't needin' no lawyer to git him clear."

From the floor above, down the Iron stairwell, came floating the voice of

"Mr. Grady, oh. Mr. Grady!—you tell 'at fool nigger 'oman down thar to git a luwyer—an' git a d—n good one.

## Why the Major Didn't Suit On a voyage of one of the Cunard

ners from New York to Liverpool a Maj. H. Reynolds of London was registered on the passenger list. The purser, running over the names, assigned to the same stateroom as fellow travelers, this Major Reynolds and a husky stockman from the Panhandle of Texas.

A fittle later the cattleman, ignoring the purser, hunted up the skipper.

"Look here, cap," he demanded, "what kind of a joker is this here head clerk of yours? I can't travel in the same stateroom with that there Major Reynolds. I can't and I won't! So far as that goes, neither one of us likes the idea." "What complaint have you?" asked

the skipper. "Do you object to an army officer for a traveling compan

"Not generally," stated the Texanonly this happens to be the Salvation That there major's other name

# The World Over

is Henrietta!"

A mechanical page turner has been invented for armiess readers. Potatoes originated in Peru. Man has consumed leavened bread

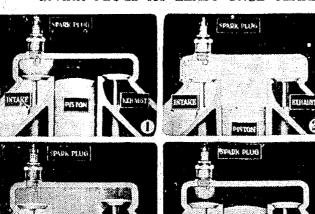
for 2,000 years. A mixture of liquid air and gasoline is a terrific explosive,

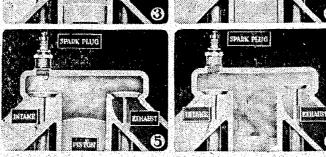
Molten glass conducts electricity

well, although cold glass is an ex cellent insulator.

The Canary Islands share Ireland's and Iceland's good fortune in

WHY IT IS REAL ECONOMY TO CHANGE SPARK PLUGS AT LEAST ONCE YEARLY





The Illustrations are from the film, "The Story of a Spark Plug," produced under the auspices of the bureau of mines of the United States Department of the Interior as a part of an educational program to aid in conserving

for 8,000 to 10,000 miles the spark loses intensity because of the great stress to which the spark plug is sub jected in engine operation. The weak-er spark fails to give complete combustion in the cylinder. Power is lost, The engine is sluggish. Gasoline and oil are wasted. That is why it is real economy to change spark plugs at least once a year.

l'ew people have any real conception of just how a motor car engine works. It is a general impression that a series of explosions take place in each cylinder and that these make the engine run.

That is not true, however. What actually takes place is this: As the engine turns over, gasoline passes through the carburetor where air is mixed with it, the mixture en-

What Takes Place.

tering the cylinder in the form of a liighly inflammable gas. The valves close and the piston noves upward compressing this gase ous mixture. At a certain point in the operation

the compressed mixture is ignited by a spark leaping across the gap between the electrodes of the spark plug. The gas burns with extreme rapidity and in burning expands, forcing down the piston and thus gener Graphically Shown.

All this is graphically shown in the pletures which accompany this article and which were prepared by the gov-

When spark plugs have been used ernment to show motorists how to save gasoline.

In the first picture, a hot, intens spark is igniting the cylinder mixture which is shown being entirely burned in the second view. In No. 3 the burned gas is being forced out through

That is how a gasoline engine should operate to obtain maximum power and economical operation.

The remaining pictures tell the op posite side of the story. A weak spark, such as occurs with a spark plug which has been used 8,000

to 10,000 miles or more, is shown in No. 4 igniting the compressed mixture. The burning is much slower, as is shown in picture No. 5 with the re sult that much of the power that should have been generated from that charge is lost. This is confirmed by the final picture which shows live 11—Sthertan city 12— 13—Sectinde 4—Pertaining to Thebes gas actually being expelled through the exhaust.

From these pictures it will readily he seen that installing new spark plugs at least once a year is not ar expense but an actual economy be cause they will pay for themselves in gasoline and oll saved.

Furthermore, the adoption of such a habit is a step along with the govern ment in its definite plans for safeguarding a vital national resource. Installing new spark plugs at reg-ular intervals is also marked economy

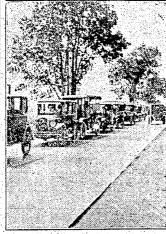
in another direction because it fre similar expensive work.

to keep up with the growth in motor

# **MOTOR CARS NOW CROWD STREETS**

Work of Improving Roads Not Fast Enough to Keep Up With Growth.

During the last twenty-five years. the United States has definitely committed itself to a new transportation Twenty-five years ago there were only about 14,000 motor vehicles registered. Only 5,000 new vehicles were put into service during 1900. Today, more than



Typical Illustration of the Growded Condition of Paved Roads Near Chi-cago in the "Traffic-Jam" Time on Sundays and Holidays.

16,000,000 motor cars are crowding out ity streets and our country highways. Approximately 4,000,000 new motor vehicles were added to the total durng the past year. We have definitely "Nation on Wheels." Work of Improving.

Walle this tremendous development was going on in the use of the motor chicle, there has been another development equally as important, but not as rapid. The work of improving he highways over which these motor vehicles are to operate has grown by leaps and bounds, but not fast enough oughly.

vehicle registration. While motor vehicle registration has increased more than 2,500 per cent in the last twelve years, highway expenditures for the same period have increased only a litle over 500 per cent.

Every automobile and motor truck that has been added to the registration lists has strengthened the demand for more improved highways. We have started to provide this nation with highway transportation facilities and we cannot stop now. There must be a close relation between the rate of increase of motor vehicles and the need for extending improved highway mileage. The very fact that around 4,000,000 motor vehicles are being added each year and that highway imat present is not enough to accommodate them is sufficient reason for accelerated speed in highway improvement.

# Cost of Highways. ...

Progressive communities everywhere have recognized the need and are tak ing steps to make up the deficiency They realize that the public is actual paying for improved highways whether they have them or not. The increased cost of operating motor ve hicles over unimproved roads has re pentedly been demonstrated to be greater than the cost of the highways themselves. It is no longer a question of "Can we afford paved highways, but rather "Can we afford to be with out them?" The job of putting transportation on the highways has been started and billions have already been profitably invested in that undertak ing. We cannot stop now!

# Aluminum Pistons

Thousands of cars today are fitted with aluminum pistons and in many of them the fitting of these parts i incorrect, causing the owner to form the opinion that aluminum is unsatis factory as a piston material. This is an erroneous idea, as aluminum pis tons when properly fitted give much better results than Iron ones. One of the common troubles with aluminum pistons is a slapping which occurs when the engine is first started and continues until it is warmed up. To cure this some owners employ a heav-ier oil, but the trouble with this plan is that the heavy lubricant has not the body that gives satisfactory results after the engine has warmed up thor

# **AUTOMOBILE HINTS**

Don't try to blow the Jay walker out of your way. Use the brakes.

Never use any top dressing or body gins to show a slight dimming of brillancy.

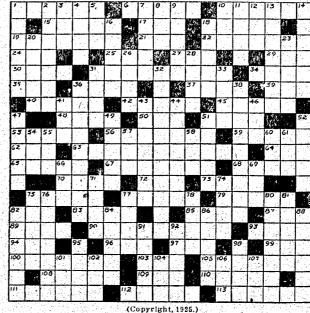
Don't attempt to save money by beng niggardly in your expenditures for egitimate upkeep, equipment, or overhauling. Better your money go for tracks.

these than that it be given to doctors lawyers, and perhaps undertakers be cause of your saving propensities.

The United States has 84 per cent of all passenger autos, 74 per cent of all trucks and 11 per cent of all mo torcycles in the world.

Speedway kings, registered as such by the A. A., are barred from parficipation in the majority of state fair races and are not permitted on the

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Horizontal, l—Pertaining to an oceanic race — Mohammedanism -A modern form of assembly

10—A modern form of assembly
15—Prevent
17—Cymbols used by Hindu dancers
18—Mountain Hons
19—Thoroughfares
21—Ovur
22—Put back
25—Beverage 27—Past 29—Too
30—Chemical radical 31—Shoe
34—Cake 35—Hilumine
36—Additions 37—Poet 39— 21—Ovum 24—Child ast 29—Toss 31—Shoed 35—Illumined

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51—Preposition
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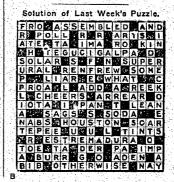
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75—Requested
83—Therefore
87—Vigor
90—Pedal prints
94—Piece
97—Due
100—Angered
105—Survivors
109—Sigr
111—One who seasons
112—Vomiting
Vertice 85-Civil offense 93—Opera singer 96—Metallic rock

99—Negative 103—Present 108—Curtain 110—Scient 112—Concise Verticat.
1—Pertaining to mail
2—Shakespearean character
3—Utilize 4—Egyptian god
5—Negative 7—Oblique 8—Linger
8—Sea life 10—Beg
11—Stherlan city 12—A container

18-Preface 23—Clother name 28—Grotte

32-Ascetlelama 36—Chinese city
38—Fellower of ceremony
41—Word, play 43—Trumpet call
44—Graceful 46—Descendant
47—Lowest point in a ship
49—Musical composition
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74—Paddles 75—Killed 76—Middle
77—Lout 78—Cooked mixture
80—Shows 81—Golf term
82—Head nun 84—Merchani 88—Shateaus
81—Strained 92—Cities 95—Giant
98—Hit 101—Skill 02-Bodily organ 104-Prop 107-Ange



## HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS WORD PUZZLE

When the correct leiters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus, No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one helow. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names, abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions. 

# Safety or Disaster

Matter of Speculation An amusing story is told illustrating the comforts of sea travel of a generation or so ago. It concerns a nervous old lady who booked a passage abourd a tramp steamer bound from an east frican port to Karachl.

After a few days at sea a terrific broke, and the ramshackle tramp steamer began to reel and plunge violently. Clutching her way along the deck, the passenger presently reached the captain's cabin, where she found that worthy mariner poring over a dirty piece of parch-

"Are we safe?" she gasped "Madame," replied the skipper, "you see this 'er thing I 'ave in front of me. Well, it is a chart of the Indian ocean. On it you will observe there is a lot of little black dots. Now, madam If those dots is dirt we're all right. bound for Kingdom Come.'

# British Hunter Bags Tiger With Bad Record

The man-eating tiger of Kodu, Bur-ma, said to have killed 100 human beings has been slain, says Capper's Weekly. The natives called him "Tiger with Man's Brain," because of his cunning and boldness.

At first the tiger attacked natives in the jungle, then came into the vil-lages even in daylight. The terrorized villagers built shelves in their homes and high platforms, but couldn't escape that way. Believing the brute led u charmed life, the people nearest his lair finally fled to other settlements.

A British hunter took up the trail. Finding a half-eaten native, the hunter hid in a tree, as it was the ani-mal's habit to return to his victims. When the tiger came, one shot through the beast killed him. The beast was ten feet long. The natives look upon the Britisher as a supernatural being sent by their gods.

# Trade Winds' Effects

The trade winds do more than carry the west-bound mariner on his way, says Nature Magazine. They have been called "the pulse of the atmos-pheric circulation," because their fluctuations are related to the weather events of distant regions, and their parching breath is responsible for most of the world's big deserts.

# Earth's Atmosphere

The naval observatory says that if all space were full of stationary air, motion of the earth through it at the rate of 19 miles a second would produce the same effect as if the earth were standing still and the air moving at the rate of 19 miles a second. But there is no air in inter-planetary-space. The atmosphere of the earth is a part of the earth and moves along with the solid part under the action of the same forces that keen the solid part in motion.

## Cave Pictures Seen as Early Fashion Plates

That there is little new under the un, even with regard to women's ashions, was pointed out by Ethbert Brand, curator of the Rotherham (Eng.) museum in the course of a recent lecture. Referring to an illustra tion of women dancers on the walls of a Spanish cave, he said these palaeolithic belies were very near to the present-day women with their high hats, chignons, tight waists and bellshaped skirts. These cave pictures were probably the earliest fashion plates in the world, and were drawn ibout 20,000 years ago, declared Mr.

Another illustration from Spain that of the modern flapper.

# Fearful Prospect

fame was opposed to censorships, and in an after-dinner speech in New York he once said:

"The scantiness and transparency of the new fashions has caused a de-mand for a censor of girls' clothes. But a censor's task, gentlemen, is to cut out, to eliminate, to subtractnever to add.

"If then, gentlemen, the dress of our girls is a moral menace now, and we put a censor on it with his shearsoh my!'

# Will Please Children

Children's rooms offer an excellent field for stencils, especially in the ome without a nursery. Frolicking children animais, windmills and flowers and domestic fowls are designs in keeping with the world of play. Background colors for such rooms should be light and cheerful. Applied decorations usually look best if done in primary or strong contrast ing colors.

# Flour From Wheat

The amount of flour obtained from wheat depends very much on the size and weight of the kernels and varies from 65 to 80 per cent. A fair average is 4.7 bushels of wheat to one barrel of flour, weighing 190 pounds, or one bushel of wheat to 41 pounds of flour. The shorts or middlings average 11 to 12 per cent of the wheat, and the bran

# Control Blooming of Flowers

By using artificial light and ethelyne gas, florists, are able to control the growth of flowers and make them bloom at the time the blooms are wanted, artificial light extending the days and forcing growth to the point de stred, when ethelyne is used and the plant and bud can be put to sleep and bledd there until a few days before the bloom is wanted. Then the gas is withdrawn and the daylight treatment is administered and the blooms appear at the appointed time and according to order. Onlo State Journal.

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They are wonderful for constipation, sick-headache and indigestion and they physic the system in a mild and gentle manner, no bad after effects. Recommended and for sale by all

#### Two Ideas of Quatrain A quatrain is a poetical stanza of

four lines, usually rhyming alternate ly, but the term is sometimes loosely applied to a poem of four short

# Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning, bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands, and should help you. Ask your neighbor!



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Favorite Prescription and found it very helpful in giving me strength and quieting my nerves. The 'Favorite Prescription' is a splendid building up tonic."—Mrs. Earnest Kimbrough. If you want to be well, ask your dealer for this Prescription, in tablet or liquid form. Write Dr. Pierca, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

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"Guid-bye and guid luck to ye," he

But in the middle of that hand-

clasp he stood still, listening. His face

more ominous, yet very faint, coming

It died away. The two men watched

er ch other's faces with a surmise that

did not find vent in utterance. Per-haps it had been—the wind, the waves

lapping the shore—but now it came again, louder and unmistakable. Lee

dared not raise his eyes to meet Joyce's questioning gaze, lest she

For it was the put-putting of Rath

The three might have been figures

of stone as they stood there, listening

to the sound of the engine, which

grew rapidly louder. None of the

three uttered a word.

Then the boat came into view, near-

though Jovee was his insenarchly Tee

clutching his heart.
Father McGrath spoke. "Tis Rath-

way, and I door not but he's some

de'il's wurrk afoot. But haud steady,

Anderson. He wilna dare-he wilna

His voice trailed off into silence.

The engine of the motorboat had been shut off. Rathway and his men had

stepped out. They were ashore, they were coming up from the river toward

the house. Rathway a little in the lead

of the others. With his hunched shoul-

ders and his great muscular strength

his look of malignant, mocking fero-

city, he seemed the nearest thing that

Lee had known to incarnate evil.

His face, as he drew near the group,

was twisted in a wry, triumphant smile. He looked mockingly at Lee. He

looked ironically at Father McGrath. But there was possession anticipated

her to protect her from the sight of

Father McGrath stepped forward.

"Ye ha' na business here wi' my

friends James Rathway!" he cried

"Ye ken verra weel the agreemen

we've entered into. So ye can take versel' and your de'il's crew awa'!"

the priest with Ironic banter.

It's not my plan to stay."

"Aye?" sneered Rathway, regarding

have followed you and this party here because you were not at the mission.

"What do you want?" McGrath de-

"My wife," Rathway returned.

stretching out his hand to place it on Joyce's shoulder.

With a loud cry Joyce leaped back

staring about her as if she did not

know where she was. Lee let his

clenched fist fall. The situation was

"Ay, my wife, Father McGrath,

Rathway said again, "Married to me

He held out a document.

two years ago in Montreal. And there's

Father McGrath's first words before

Lee was holding Joyce, who swaved

But Joyce seemed neither to hen

while Father McGrath, who had been

examining the paper, handed it back with an ironical bow.

"Mees Pelly that was, was united in

But the priest's face shope deathly

"Ave?" speered Rathway, pointing

long finger at Joyce. "Let her deny

Joyce said not a word. She iny In

"And that's a lee, anyhow," sald

Permit me to go on, Father; believe

Montreal. Soon after, it was discov

"Lee Number Two," said the priest.

'Twas you betrayed him-I ha' nae

"He fled the country," pursued Rathway unruffled. "As his only friend, fearing that his daughter

night come to harm in Montreal, I

went down there, saw her, and offered to make her my wife. She consented

the Virgin, as this certificate proves

Lea's arms as if she had been mortally

it if she dare!"

doots o' that."

with alacrity-

nor to understand anything.

in his arms. "What does he mean?"

Rathway.

manded:

should discern the sudden fear.

out of the distance.

way's motorboat.

dded, extending a land to each.

# **CHAPTER XIV**

## The Best Laid Plans

Father McGrath had insisted that grew grim. Lee listened too. And at Lee should remain as a guest at the mission during the two following days, ring among the trees; then something

and he insisted on supplying him with an outfit of clothing. He asked their plans and Lee told him.

"The best thing in the wurrld," he said. "Ye'll be safe at the house, and dinna ha' any fear of those de'll's seen's at Siston lake for thou'll have agents at Siston lake, for they'!) ken all about the pair o' ye long syne, and they darena interfere wi' ye the noo. But dinna prolong your honeymoen too long, for ye must be oot o' the range before the heavy snaws begin."

Lee and Father McGrath had a long talk together that night. Lee told him the whole story of his encounter with Joyce in the range, the dynamiting, and his pursuit of the band at Siston lake and rescue of the girl, culminat-ing with their flight into the forest and

Joyce's loss of memory.

At first the father listened and interrupted, and kept giving vent to ex-clamations of amazement and indignation: but as Lee went on with his story he fell into slience, puffing at his pipe beside the stove and looking at Lee intently.

"Tis amazing!" he said, when Lee had ended. "I canna understand it. For, look you, Anderson, it isna as if this was a country o' savages, whaur a base man could do what he pleased. Tis true they sell their feelthy booch but that's deeferent fra' kidnaping women and attempting murrder. There's something at the back o' this. that we havena hit upon."

Next morning Lee slept late—so late that it was the recitations of the school children across the open space that aroused him. From his bed he could hear Joyce's voice directing them, and he smiled happily at the thought of her. The morrow was his marriage day. The evening of the morrow they would be together in their log home, shut off from all the world.

It was a renascence of youth, this tender joy that filled him. He dressed and strolled across the interval to the

That was the happlest day of his life. Joyce, at his mandate, agreed to a half holiday, and all that afternoon they strolled through the snow-bound woods, their arms about each other, planning their life together. Lee came more and more to see that to Joyce happiness consisted of the wilderness. She would wilt in a city. She had endured the period of her medical training only as a preliminary to returning into the wilds.

They decided that they would make their homes there. Lee resigning from the police the following spring. They would take up work under Father Mc Grath, enlarge the log house, create a garden; in time to come settlers would flock in, the whisky traffic would clenched fist fall. The situa go—they dreamed for hours until the too big for physical refort. advent of night sent them homeward.

Next afternoon an old Indian and were requisitioned for witnesses; and in the little schoolroom, in the certificate. the presence of the entire population of the settlement, which consisted of the children, two half-grown girls, and looking at it wer characteristic; a young boy, with an aged squaw or "Tis the first time I've hearrd o' the two—all legacies of the great small-pox epidemic of four years before marriage lines, James Ruthway." which had decimated the region-Futher McGrath performed the simple ceremony that united them, taking the he kept repeating. "It's some trick gold ring from his own finger, and Tell them it's a trick, Joyce!" handing it to Lee who put it on his

And Lee, looking at Joyce with a new wonder that was almost fear, dis-covered the purpose that had sent him into the range.

It was for this, and this alone, that the bonds of holy matrimony wi Meeshe might find not only his love, but tair Anderson here these three hours that comrade of his heart's desire syne," he said. "I'd tak her wuurd whom he had sought all the days of against your own and ca' that a forrg

And in Joyce's confused and blushing face, in her eyes as she raised white in the moonlight, them shyly toward his own, he read neir mutual happiness.
With Joyce's arm drawn shyly

through his own, and his shoulders aching from Father McGrath's handhe left the schoolhouse. Outstricken. A deadly fear began to creep side, the horse stood harnessed to the over Lee, over McGrath. Behind Rathway Shorty and Pierre and a side, the house Standard with the sup-sleigh, which was londed with the sup-plies. Lee handed Joyce inside and followed her. Father McGrath took easily. the box seat of the big sleigh, which had originally functioned in the streets of some provincial city. Father Mc Rathway bowed, sneeringly, in turn Grath had driven it to his destination by a detour round the range, with all or disbelieve, it makes no difference.

He sent his girl away to school to The journey was a slow one, the horse slipping on the frozen snow and ered that Pelly was wanted for an old plunging through the crusts that had formed over the surface. It was even colder than before, and there seemed no doubt that winter had set in at last. All were glad when the log house came into view. Father McGrath got down, flapping

his worldly goods packed inside it.

his arms. Lee helped Joyce out. They set down the supplies.

"I'll help you in wi' these goods," said the priest, "but I wilns come inside. And dinna ye be coming back "Oo, aye, and we'll just cut out the to me, Mrs. Anderson,"—Joyce looked alacreety," said Father McGrath in adorably confused at the address— abysmal disgust, "because she didan, "and tell me tales aboot your hus- and if she did, it ill becomes you to adorably confused at the addressband, because all the men are alike, say so."
as ye ha' yet to learrn, and ye're in the "She married me at the Church of trap o' matreemony noo, the pair o' tied fast, and there's nacthing And it was agreed that she re-tied fast, and there's nactoing this side o' delth can unfasten the

Siston lake and go into the fur busi-"Fur?" shouted McGrath, "The only

'ur you've ever traded in is wha ye've put on the tongues and stomachs of your victims, ye cheap poison-ped ilin' hooch-hound!"

Rathway went on as if he had not heard the insuit: "Last month, when she had completed her course, she storted north to meet me. As I was away on a business trip, I detailed two awny on a business trip, I detailed two
of my men to escort her from Little
Falls. They met her. This man was
with her, and he ordered them away
under threat of shooting."

He turned to Lee with a scowl.
"At Mrs. Rathway's urgent request they went away to avoid bloodshed, but waited in the vicinity to make sure that no violence was offered her As she did not reach their camping place, they became alarmed and went back. They found her lying under her horse, apparently abandoned by him after some accident—if it was only an accident.

"They brought her to Siston lake where I had just returned. This man followed them, attacked and stunned me from behind, stole a boat and two packs, and took her away, and apto have been living a tramp' life in the woods with my wife eve since."

Lee, who was still holding Joyce started, but Father McGrath held up

started, but Father McGrath held up his hand. "Na", na", let him feenish his lying story," he said. "That's all," said Rathway. "In spite of all, I am willing to forgive the past and take her back. She was un-conscious when this man got her into his power. He shall pay for what he has done, if there's law in this landbut this poor girl has been more sinned against than sinning. I'm willing to acknowledge her as my wife still. And defy you, Father McGrath, to in

Father McGrath walked a step of two toward Joyce, who was standing,



What Do You Want?" McGrath De

encircled by Lee's arm, her eyes cast down. She raised them to his face in mute appeal.
"My child, there's only one thing to

ask of ye. Did you marry this mon? Can ye remember?" Joyce shuddered, and she looked at the priest hopelessly. "Yes, it is true," she answered. "I married him."

A cry broke from Lee's lips. He reeased Joyce, and stood looking at her vith the expression of a man who has eceived his death blow.

"Yes. it's true, it's true," said Joyce. She was speaking now with the calmness of one for whom nothing matters He came to me with the threat that he had my father in his power and yould betray him unless I married him. It had been the terror of my

wife. Then, last month, he wrote to again, or I'll have you Jalled!" me that he would wait no longe. He said my father, whom he had belied face working with emotion. to escape across the frontier, had returned to the district, and that he would notify the authorities unless I came up to him immediately.

knows I could bear it no longer, and that is why He mercifully gave me Rathway!" And, shuddering, she remained tanding where she was like a cata-

"So ve leed there, too!" cried Meestair Anderson?" he pleaded

Father McGrath to Rathway in white with me as my wife. I proposed to

"Dead?" shouted Rathway. "Aye, deld these mony months and ye claimed he was alive, and in your power, so that ye could get possession

f this puir girl ye've deceived-"
But he broke off, and Rathway made no reply, but watched him as he strode to the spot where Joyce was standing. Gently he took her hand in his and began to whisper in her ear. And all the while there was silence, and yet it eemed as if through that silence innumerable powers were in conflictman against man, man against law, nan against God.

Then Lee cried out in a tone so wild that even Rathway and Rathway's men Father McGrath pleaded.

your brains out if you meddle with me way over or mine, and there's no court in this darkness. land will hold me guilty."

hom he addressed, not Lee.

"My child, you married James Rath inshand."

Lee turned to Joyce. He cried her ame. She tottered toward him, hands were blind.

each other thus during a period of silence that seemed all eternity comressed into a few moments.

that man who-calls-himself your

that question, hers in mute, helpless Then suddenly Lee released her. He

Then the silence was broken by something in that laugh more de

"Put his pack out of my house out into the snow to freeze. He'll go to full later on for stealing it."

He strode up to Joyce and clapped his hand upon her shoulder. "Joyce my dearle, have you said goodhye to your sweetheart?" he asked. "We'll your sweetheart?" he asked. Siston lake-what d'you say to that? Rathway saw it and scowled. But he turned toward Lee, his face alight

father's life for years, that some day stolen goods, and don't let me earch Of course the girl was lying. He he would be arrested for that old you hanging round my wife again!" would rather have known the worst "And therefore—yes, I married him, the dog that you are. And, harken, but I insisted that I was to finish my Mr. Anderson! Don't you ever dare course before I lived with him as his to show your face among decent men

Then he strode to where Lee was standing, and clapped his hand on me, his shoulder, "Will ye mae come back this to the meesion wi' me this night, you.

not wrath. "Ye've proved yersel' triple legar the noo, for Pelly's deld—

uppeared awed by it:
"She's mine in the sight of God! for this trick that has been played on priest's friendly grasp, he picked up you! Tell me that you will defy this the rifle and the snowshoes, and went

ee with a pistol. "By heaven," he swore, "I'll blow

Lee scarcely seemed to be aware of him. He was holding out his arms then, with an impulse of sudden fury, to Joyce, and she was trembling, and looking at him, irresolute. Father Me. lying peacefully enough in the bosom looking at him, irresolute. Father Mc-Grath was holding her hands and still of the frozen valley, bathed in moon Grath was holding her hands and sull whispering in her ear. And suddenly light.

a dreadful change came over Lee's "If I werens a priest of God, and be a dreadful change came over Lee's ace. Confidence was replaced by a ook of mortal anguish "Joyce!" he cried wildly.

Joyce looked at the priest, who step-ped between them; but it was Joyce

vay of your ain free will," he said. situation. He didna constrain you by fear of violence. Twas to save your father you did it, you say—aye, but twas to save him from the just processes of the law. There's no way. esses of the law. There's nae way oot, my dear. This man's your

He looked at Lee. ""Its the saddest "Light some candles and pin some-thing I've known," he said, "but ye thing over the window, and then get see this makes the ceremony ye've out!" been through valueless. There's nae way-oot o' it—nane at all, lad. So you twa must e'en just say guldbye."

outstretched, groping before her, as if She found him, their hands clasped

The words came monotonously from Lee's lips: "Joyce, are you—going—to

She bowed her head. Their eyes met, his in a dumb prolongation of

straightened himself, stood up stiffly, and squared his shoulders, as if he were on parade. And quietly he urned away.

wild laugh from Rathway. There was vilish even than in the situation. For it was amused, shameless, merciless, devoid of any human element; it was like the laugh that the hyena gives over the kiss of some nobler beast that it has supplanted.

Pierre! Fling it out into the scow!" he shouted chuckling. "What, your pack, is it? Never'mind, we'll let him keep it. Can't turn the poor devil

make this place our headquarters for a little honeymoon before going back to The girl shrank under his touch.

with trlumph.

Father McGrath strode forward, his "Aye, James Rathway, ye're feeling

your triumph the noo," he cried, "and the yellow cur's come to the top in ye. But ye'll remember that there's "And so I started, and-and God a higher power sometimes makes bash took you nury. You weren't to blame of e'en the best laid plans, James

# Dangerous Duty to Break Bad News to Old Kings

One of the most unpleasant duties in royal courts of the Middle ages— and later—was the breaking of bad news to the sovereign not only unous. Monarchs had not then arrived at the state of enlightenment which they are alleged to have reached nowadnys. They really believed them-selves to be as described in their titles—God-appointed, Ever-Victorious, and so on. And, often being in point of character either unmitigated phys-

cal brutes or feeble-minded results of inbreeding, they experienced the reactions of ill-bred children when their vanities or their purses were touched, On receipt of had news, they felt like smashing something; and the most obvious something was the messenger. To dash out the kneeling man's brains with a mace or slash his head

ient and logical method of revenging one's royal self on the nasty old world. The fear of death is the real mother of invention. The courtiers' messages ire sometimes masterpieces of hinting.

Witness the method of informing a French king that his supposedly invincible navy had been vanquished by continue her mission studies for a the English under most humiliating certain period before coming to live circumstances.

The court jester took a cup of wine and asked the king to drink to the confusion of the cowardly English. "Cowardly?" asked the king

"Yes," said the jester. "They have so proved themselves in a sea battle For when your brave Normans jumped out of their ships into the sea, the English dured not follow them."-By F. R. Buckley in Adventure Magazine

Europeans Like Codfish It is a somewhat strange coincidence that no codfish swim nearer the Medierranean sea than the banks of Newfoundland or Iceland. The dwellers in that part of the world, however, eat cod, salted, and cooked in many and varied forms. New England for many years got its salt from Italy and paid for it with codfish, sometimes with Old Medford rum. Those days are past. The French explorers who followed close upon the heels of Columbus discovered the virtues of Newfoundland cod. Lately curing plants have been established on the Mediterranean shores of France-to save one handling since the Mediterranean peoples eat so much of it, also because the salt is conveniently dried out from the very salty wester of the Medi-

But Lee stood like a sione, uppear ing not to be conscious of the priest's question, while Ruthway, with an evil smile, put lifs arm round Joyce's walst and led her, unresistant, toward the log house, followed by his three aides And to McGrath that was the most awful moment in his whole career, and ill the manbood in him urged him to fight, fight to the death against this human sacrifice. It was only his life-time of discipline that held him at Lee's side. And, looking into Lee's stony face, an immense pity swelled up in his heart.

The door of the hut closed. quivered and started as the priest's and fell on his shoulder again.
"Lee, lad, ye'll come back wi' me,"

An inarticulate sound like that of "She's mine in the sight of God! some animal broke from Lee's lips oyce, tell me that you care nothing And, shaking himself free from the nan and come away with me!" slouching off in the direction of the Rathway stepped forward, covering forest. Father McGrath took a step or two toward him, then, shaking his head, watched him as he made his way over the frozen ground into the Sighing, the priest turned back to

the sleigh. He gathered up the reins;

lleve that He brings all things right in His guid time accordin' to His weel, I'd throttle ye like the hound ye are!"

## **CHAPTER XV**

# Joyce Fights a Good Fight

"Put down my pack!" he ordered Shorty, who was attending him. "Light some candles and pin some

In a minute Rathway and Joyce were alone. The girl shuddered as the candle light revealed the man's face to her. She had seen it so many times fearful dreams, and all the way up through the range. When she had married Rathway she had hoped against hope that something would ntervene to save her; but now the blow had fallen. And she stood quite still, her hands crossed on her breast, vaiting for what was to come.

Then Rathway selzed her in his cheeks eyes, and throat. His hands went pawing over her. And as she still stood unresistant and unrespon sive, his passion grew the fiercer, and mingled with fury at the realization that this girl, so submissive in his arms, was his in body alone.

He released her and, in his rage, egan to growl out jeers and curses. "A different honeymoon from what ou were expecting, Joyce girl!" he cried. "No, no, the same honeymoon, but a different husband. A better one, eh, my girl? Well, can't you speak? Which of your two men do you pre-

But Joyce made no reply.

"You've answered me, you drab!" Rathway shouted. "So you've been living with him on the trail these two weeks past! By heaven, I was a fool to take you back from him without killing him! You thought I'd swallow that lie about your having forgotten ou were a married woman, did you? Did you ever hear of a woman forgetting that she was married?"

Joyce only watched him with fixed gaze that made him uneasy. "You won't pretend to me that you relations with him were innocent, I

uppose ?"
Still Joyce said nothing, and Rath-

vay grasped her by the wrists.
"Answer me! Were they?"

"Yes, they were innocent." words issued mechanically from her lips. He glared at her, incredulous! "You-take yourself away with your wanting to be convinced, unable to be. than remain in that state of uncer-He didn't understand her. It was barely possible, no more. He was choking at the sight of her-his, yet in spirit a world away. And suddening he fell mon his knees seized her hands, and began impressing kisses

upon them. "Forgive me!" he stammered. "I w mad with lealousy. I know you were unconscious and at his mercy I love you, Joyce. I've always beeb mad about you, you know that. Once when I lost my head, your father sho Won't you forget this other man this Anderson? He means no good to you. He's after that mine, no doubt and that's why he forced his company

upon you in the range.
"Forget him, Joyce. I love you. I'k nake you a good husband, and you shall be rich woman. We'll give up this life here and go south, people know how to live. Can you love me, Joyce?"
"No," she answered, "I don't love

ou. I have always hated you."
"By heaven, I'll show you!"
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# What One's Eyes Tell We are told that the eyes of the intellectual man are gray, and it is a

fact that most men of genius have gray eyes. Brown eyes are said to express temperament rather than intel Although brown eyes flash with an

ger, light up with joy, and change swiftly with jealousy, blue and gray eyes can express greater sudness, says London Tit-Bits. Green and black eyes are supposed to be the most wicked. Becky Sharp's green eyes played an important part

in her various conquests.

The "vamp" in modern fiction usual ly possessed flashing eyes of either green or black. Actually there are no black eyes; dark brown or dark gray have the appearance of being black in certain lights.

More Advice

People don't care for free advice Sell your stuff to a magazine.—Louis

# MANY HOUSEKEEPERS TOO ILL TO WORK

How Many Are Finding Relief from Weakness and Pain. Mrs. Brandenburg a Notable Case



MRS. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG SEI STTH STREET, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSI

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—'I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spelis and terrible headaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not do any housecleaning. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was surely the right thing for me. I took four hottles then and in the fall of the year. Horace, Nebraska.

I took three. I had been treated by a doctor, but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."

—Mrs. Emm. O. BRANDENBURG, 651. 37th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Earl's Recovery

Mrs. Rari's Recovery
Horace, Nebraska.—"I had terrible pains and backache, so bad that I
could hardly move, and I would have
to lie down at times. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound and I was so
sick that I thought I would try it. My
hand it was it was seeded so below.

# **Oddly Marked Stone**

May Prove of Value A rather broad claim is being made for the Leopard stone quarry, in Davie county, as "the only stone deposit of the kind in the world." The leopard stone, or leopardite, as named by the geologists, was discovered on the Phifer property, in the Belmont section, years ago, and the government has at frequent intervals sent agents to get samples of the stone. It is a species of granite marked with black

If the quarrying of the stone on the Harrison farm proves of commercial value, then we might expect develop-ment of the leopardite quarry at Charlotte, for the quarrying of the rock would indicate that a use has been found for it in construction purposes of some kind. It would make a beautiful building material, and the wonder is that it has not been adopted architects long ago.-Charlotte (N. C.)

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the cross-word puzzle. Most of the foreign papers in the country are printing the puzzles and people are working away at them in homes and clubs. To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin Touch nimples, redness, roughness

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1925.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER HOLDS INSTALLATION.

The O. E. S. chapter No. 83 held installation ceremonies at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Amanda Curnalia of Roscommon acted as installing officer and Mrs. Nellie McNeven, grand marshal.

The new officers installed were: Worthy Matron, Leelah Olson: against Manson near Roscommon last Wednesday. Miss Margaret remained until Saturday.

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ved, made them appear as real chefs.

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CLASS HAS COMMUNITY NIGHT

The Wide-awake class of the M. E. give jit up.

is 100 days.

Mrs. Charles Coyre entertained at a charming bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon, with the ladies of the Bridge club as guests. The winning score was held by Mrs. Robert Reagant. Mrs. C. R Keyport made a hurried trip to Detroit Tuesday night to return the infant son of her brother. Clifford Walton. The baby has been weeks and Doctor says it was hard to give jit up.

who was called pronounced the cause of death as apoplexy.

Mr. Vriken was well known on the Mackinaw division and also to many Grayling people. Mrs. Vriken and daughters, Misses Mamie and Ruth daughters, Misses Mamie and Ruth the Probate Office in the Village of frequently visited the McPeak and Langevin families when they resided in Grayling. The remains were tak
The Probate Court for the County write on their second grade subjects April 29th.

Seventh Grade examination, on May day of April A. D. 1925.

Grayling in said County, on the 21st Eighth Grade examination on May 15th.

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# LOCAL NEWS

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CLASS HAS COMMUNITY NIGHT

The Wide-awake class of the M. E. Sunday school presented a very interesting program Tuesday evening when they held Community night at the Danebod hiall.

The program was as follow.

America In unison Quartet: Miss Hainline, Miss LaSalle, Dr. Goslow, Mr. Burnham Song Jean and Marion Miller Solo Mr. S. Chas. Gothro Violin solo Beatrice Trudo Song James and Billie Miller Plano duet Ruth McNeven, Shirley McNeven, Shirley McNeven, Shirley McNeven, Shirley McNeven, Song Jean and Marion Miller Plano solo Astrid Ahman Song Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilcox Song Jean and Marion Miller Remarks Rev. Baughin Keep the Home Fires Burning Our home talent, and each number was well received. After the program delicious light refreshments were served.

The boys that make up the class and Miss Kathryn Brown are deserving of much praise for the success of the affair from which they realized the very neat sum of \$27.50, which will be used to help furnish the Sunday school rooms of the new church.

RAILROAD ENGIN EER DROPS DEAD.

Got Into Grayling Off Run Few Moments Previous to Death.

William Vriken, age 57 years, railroad engineer, of Bay City, died suddenly of apoplexy at the M. C. bunk house yesterday noon at 1.05 o'clock, having just alighted from his engine bringing the Cannonball from the south. He had washed up and was swaiting for his dinner. Dr. Keyport, who was called pronounced the cause of death as apoplexy.

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H. Charron, who has been visiting his children, who reside in Grand Rapids, Flint and other places, is spending a few days with old Grayling

mg a lew friends, Mrs. Ralph Hollowell and children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hanson near Roscommon last Wed-nesday. Miss Margaret remained

The Wide-awake class of the M. E. give it up. unday school presented a very inter-, The Good Fellowship club and their

Langevin families when they resided in Grayling. The remains were taken on the afternoon train to Bay City accompanied by Lester McPeak.

RIVERVIEW ITEMS.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewalt and family of Grayling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bromwell Sunday.

Misses Gladis Duncan and Stella Green were guests of Miss Margaret Weiss Sunday.

A party of our young people took in a dance at Camp 4.

Mr. Green and family moved to Haney's Camp Friday.

William Wallace of Deward was a business caller here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson of Grayling called on the latter's parents Wednesday evening.

Charles Stevens is working on the McCory homestead cutting jack pine.

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Harry Pond is here from Bay City for a few days.

Mrs. R. D. Bailey Monday and Tuesday.

Every day is Bargain day at Olson's Shoe Store. We have several styles to sell at 40 to 50 per cent off regular price.

Sinclair

Mrs. Rupert Porter of Gaylord was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey Monday and Tues-

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Grayling Creamery.

Many styles to choose from in Ladies' slippers and exfords at Lands-berg's Shoe sale.

berg's Shoe sale.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alden Pagel, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Pagel was formerly Miss Margaret Hathaway.

Anyone wanting paperhanging and painting done, see C. H. Hathaway. Good work and reasonable charges.

4-9-2

Walter Shaw and a friend of De-troit motored to Grayling the latter part of the week and visited his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaw.

Several out of town guests are expected to be in attendance at the Junior Prom tomorrow evening, that will be held at the school gymnasium.

Born Monday April 13 to Mr. and Mrs. George Wendt (Ardith Wilbur) of Bay City a daughter, Betty Jean, at the home of Mrs. Wendt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur. Olson's Shoe Store is selling shoes from 10 to 25 cents cheaper than Chicago mail order houses. You also get a fit and get what you want. Bring your catalog and be gonvinced.

Alton Brott and daughters, who have resided on their farm home in Beaver Creek township for several years have moved to Grayling and are occurring to the Heaville of the Residue of the R

occupying one of the Brott houses Ionia street. Benton Jorgenson motored up fr Ypsilanti Monday to spend a f Ypsilanti Monday to spend a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson, and to accompany Mrs. Jorgenson and their little daughter, who have been visiting here, home.

A number of friends of Mrs. Victor Smith gave her a pleasant surprise last Thursday evening when they went to her home to help celebrate her birthday anniversary "500" was played and late in the evening a delicitus lunch was enjoyed.

Your presence at the Junior Prom tomorrow evening will be appreciated by the members of the Junior class, who will entertain the Seniors. The finishing touches and the minor details are being given, so every thing will be in readiness. Schram's Rambler will play.

During the remainder of April Mark

bler will play,
During the remainder of April, Mrs During the remainder of April, Miss. Bowen will marcelle shingle bobs for 40c, and straight bobs for 50c. For re-wave, 20 and 25 cents respectively, at the Vanity Box, from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. 4-9-3

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Butter 45c per pound.
Grayling Creamery.
Dr. H. H. Pool, who is now on the medical staff at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor was in the city Monday and Tuesday, coming up to get his car. While here he was calling on friends. Doctor Pool is looking fine and says he is very enthusiastic over his new position.

The dancing party by the Catholic Men's club Tuesday evening of last week at the High school gymnasium gave those present a pleasant time. The music which was furnished by Schram's Ramblers was fine, and although there was not a very large crowd in attendance the affair was a very enjoyable one.

very enjoyable one,
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Collens and son Mr. and Mrs. Jake Collens and son Frank, who were in Grayling owing to the death of Mrs. Collen's sister, Mrs. Josephine Conklin, left Monday night for their home in Linden. They were accompanied by John and Bernard Conklin, children of Mrs. Conklin, who will make their future home with the Collens family.

If you want to save money on groceries don't forget to take advantage
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You will be surprised at some of the
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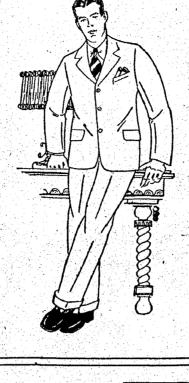
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Of course you want new Footwear for Spring, and you cannot come to a better place to choose yours than right here, where the newest is on

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# Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

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John Wahlstrum is driving a new

choose from.

Bring your Prescriptions to us and you will get exactly what the Doctor ordered at a reasonable price.

/ Central Drug Store.

Henry Ahman, was home from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor for the spring vacation last week, vieiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Ahman.

There is an ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles or roller skating on the sidewalks in the downtown district. Children should please keep of the widths.

J. Bobenmoyer, Sheriff.

Peter Jenson of Milford is here
visiting his brothers and a guest at the home of his
Julius. Mr. Jenson recently underwent an operation at Harper hospital.

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Dr. C. J. Hathaway, optometrist of Pontiac will be in Grayling April 28th and 29th. Plan to have your eyes taken-care of at this time.

Hyou want to save money or gro
Gierke Bros.—Levyd, Ed. and Chair

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Ford sedan.

We guarantee to give you better shoes for less money at Olson's, James Banfield of Lapeer is visiting his sister Mrs. Henry Ross.

Supt. B. E. Smith and M. A. Bates

St. Mary's church. Rev. Fr. J. J. Cul-Supt. B. E. Smith and M. A. Bates left Tuesday for Alma and Lansing on business.

Miss Marguerite Denewett returned home Tuesday from a three weeks visit in Cheboygan.

Phoenix hosiery—the world's best, in silks and chiffon. 15 colors to Landsberg's.

Bring your Prescriptions to us and pieces and spiritual bouquets sent were numerous and expressed the sinyou will get exactly what the Doctor ordered at a reasonable price.

/ Central Drug Store.

Marius Hanson left last night for Lansing on business matters pertaining to things of interest to Grayling people.

Mary Clock of Lawiston is at Mrs. Port Clock of Lawiston is at Mrs. Prock Clock of Lawis people.
Mrs. Bert Clock of Lewiston is at Mrs. Frank Goudrow, Detroit; Mrs. Mrs. Clock is the mother of Vernon Bennett.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph returned Mrs. George Tobin, Bay City; Mrs. W. A. Senay, Linwood; Mrs. Filock, Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dinsmore of Detroit, Mrs. Scott Stefriday from Detroit, Mrs. Joseph and son Billie having visited in that city and Pontiac for two weeks.

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# WHAT STATE LAW **MAKERS ARE DOING**

No Clemency For Drunk, Drivers Under the Bill Passed By Legislature

Lansing, Mich. The Drunk Motorist bill which passed the Senate some weeks ago was bolstered up by a House amendment and then passed 96 to 0. As it now reads the drunken driver automatically lose his operator's license at the moment of conviction and will be unable to drive again until he has been either a passenger or a pedestrian for 90 days.

The members of the House Ju-diciary Committee stood out for a 30day suspension period on the grounds that many a drunken driver who now pleads guilty in hope of being placed on probation and sent out to drink and drive again, will plead not guilty and call loudly for jury trials and such. The house made it 90 days re-

Rep. John Holland, of Bessemer, announced that he was not greatly impressed by the measure. He could see no logic, he said in recognizing the fact that a man might drive while drunk as long as the existing law prohibits the process of getting drunk.

The Howarth Bill, reapportioning the House of Representatives so as to give Wayne County 21 members. was passed by the Senate 26 to 5.

Senator Horton's county, Lenawee would lose one of its two representatives under the new bill. Mecosta County forms part of Senator Case's district. It now has a representative of its own. Under the Howarth Bill, it would have to share its representative with Lake County.

The bill, after its passage by the Senate, was received in the House without comment. It was referred by Speaker Fred B. Wells to the Committee on Apportionment. No attempt was made to raise the expected point consider the bill.

the opposition majority in the comsion began, has had a margin of only

This year's legislature does not pro pose to be common-place. Not as the "do nothing legislature." the self-conjured appellation of the last body, will known, but as the prodigal among Michigan legislatures it promises to go down in history. It has proceeded with a spending program that has no precedent. If all of the appropriation measures pending are passed, Michigan will be spending through its various agencies upward of \$50,000,000 in each of the next two years.

The Senate attained its full membership of 32 for the first time since the session opened when Senator Joseph E. Watson, representing the has been bootlegging via Branch Counties. Mr. Watson was unexpired term of Senator James sion to the officers. Henry, of Battle Creek, who died after the session opened. Mr. Henry was never well enough to assume his

administration Tuberculosis Sanitorium Bill was passed by the Senate by a vote of 23 to 6. The bill provides for an appropriation of \$500 .-000 to be spent in two years in acquiring a site and building a new sanitorium to replace the state institution now at Howell. The bill was introduced by Senator Burney E. Brower, of Jackson, Administration spokes-man. It has gone to the House.

Alex J. Gloesbeck, though signing the bill has doubts as to the consti- has been found. tutionality of the Bohn Act to re-dis-tribute the primary school fund so Wayne between \$225,000 and \$250,000 Krubasck, incumbent, who was de-

The house of representatives took from the table and passed the Palmer resolution proposing a constitutional aries of legislators from \$800 to \$1,800. The vote was 81 to 17.

The senate passed the Condon fire for violation of their parole. arms bill which makes it a felony to carry pistols, blackjacks and major der the bill.

The Bahorski Anti-Gambling Bill has been passed unanimously by both the House and Senate and will be \$1,000 valuation, which is said to be come the law of Michigan as soon as among the lowest paid in the state it is signed by the Governor.

The Atwood highway condemnation bill, the last item on the governor's program of highway legislation, was the house calendar and dumped back into the judiciary committee. It is expected to die there. Several representatives attacked it on the grounds that it was too radical in its proposed departure from established condemnation practices. The belief that the bill will not emerge fact that the opposition was led by two members of that committee,

The Horton Bill, to change the name of Michigan Agricultural College to cal association numbering 200 promi-Michigan State College of Agriculture ent physicians from Michigan, Ohio. and Applied Science, which already Indiana held their fifty-second annual has been passed by the Senate, was convention at Battle Creek. Severa passed by the House.

Although the bill had been the sub ject of much informal discussion among House members, there was no debate before it came to a vote. There was a burst of hand-clapping from the announced, . It was sent to the governor for approval.

# garanteen material and a second contracting Michigan Happenings

Sheriff Fred C. Franz, of St. Joseph was at least partly successful when he went before the Berrien county board of supervisors with a request for ar increase in his allow-ance for feeding prisoners. The board decided that law enforcement in Berrien county was costing too much money. In putting into effect several rules of economy, the supervisors cut the jail board allotment down to 35 cents a day.

George McManus, of 1428 Jerome street, Lansing, is held in Lansing jail and his mother-in-law is in the Eaton county iail, waiting transportation to Oscoda county to face a charge of kidnaping. Police and sheriff's departments of Michigan are seeking Mrs. McManus and her 11year old daughter, Evelyn Buchanan, whom, it is alleged, the trio spirited away from a country school near Mio.

Dr. E. A. Christian superintendent of the Pontiac State hospital, has accepted the chairmanship of a general committee in charge of arrangements to raise \$150,000 in Pontiac to pay half the cost of building a new general hospital. The site has been donated by a local citizen and the Sisters of Mercy, of Dubuque, Ia., are willing to filmance the balance of a \$300,000 institution.

Sunday dancing will be prohibited at resorts in four counties this sum-mer, Sheriff Hough Silby of Mason. has declared. Dancing pavilions in Eaton, Ingham, Shlawassee and Clinton counties will be closed during the summer on Sundays and plans are being made for the law enforcing officers of the four counties to exert all their authority in an attempt to enforce their ruling.

Scores of families in the valley of was made to raise the expected point the Huron River between Flat Rock of order on the right of the House to and Lake Erie were driven from their homes when the dam at the power The next obstacle the bill clear is plant of the Ford Motor Co., at Flat Rock, burst and released millions of That majority since the sess gallons of water into the valley. More that 5,000 acres was reported under than 12 feet deep in some places by the state police.

> The police, who have been battling hordes of armed thugs and bandits engaged in killing and pillaging in branch banks about Detroit, were given another case to run down when two men held up three employes of the Strathmoor branch of the Northwestern State bank at Grand River and Freeland and \$7,000. The robbery took place just at closing time.

William G. Smith, a student flier of a Detroit flying company, accompanied by a pilot of the same company, ninth district, was sworn in. The from Detroit to Howell to Lausing, ninth district consists of Calhoun and it was stated by probation officers. Smith, arrested on a non-support elected two weeks ago to fill out the charge, made the foregoing admis-

> Pontiac's school budget for the coming year will be above \$1,000,000. As the board of education is not em powered to raise more than \$716,000 and the revenues are about \$205,000. it has been found necessary to put before the voters of the district an additiional appropriation by direct tax of \$116,000.

> Muskegon River was dragged by officers in the hope of locating the hody of Roy Jaquith, 17 years old, of Big Rapids, believed to have drowned while fishing. It is believed that he waded into the stream and fell into deep water. No trace of the body

Miss Jennie Norlin, Blue Lake clared the winner over Miss Norlin in the first count.

In Circuit Court at Hart, Vern Wells and Lewis Hodges were each amendment that would raise the sal-sentenced to the State Reformatory at Ionia for not less than one year nor more than five years, with the recommendation of the lesser term

Miss Clare Briggs, the first woman weapons used by thugs. Carrying of to be elected a city commissioner of lesser weapons is a misdemeanor un. Battle Creek, has stepped into her new duties as head of the department of public works.

> Port Huron's tax rate is \$30.38 for cities of its size,

Postmaster Charles C. Kellogg announces that the Detroit River Postal service boat, C. F. Bielman, has begun operation. William S. Winkler will be in charge of mail on the boat. Walter J. Meade will supervise the mail at the shore office

The St. Clair Central Telephone Co., which furnished telephone service to the subscribers at Memphis, from the committee is based upon the Goodalls, Emmet and vicinity, has been sold to Silas A. Coleman Fred E. Sene, of Detroit,

> Delegates from the Tri-State Mediclinics were held in the Battle Creek

The fourth Boy Scout troop to be organized at Ypsilanti, has just been formed, with 20 members, under the floor, however, when the result was leadership of Carl Augustus, Scout Master and Eugene Miner and Earl Freeman, assistants.

# **NEWS DISPATCHES** FROM EVERYWHERE

Hundreds Executed In Attempt To Crush Uprising In Bulgaria.

Belgrade—In spite of the rigid cen-corship that prevails throughout Bulgaria, authentic reports have reached here of the terror that reigns in Sofia. The courts martial are in permanent session, thousands are in ail, and more than 400 have Leen executed.

Secret headquarters of the communistic peasants and communists were discovered by the police in Sofia. They show that the communists were certain of obtaining control after bombing the cathedral recently and that even a list of new ministers was ready.

Police and troops are continuing their efforts to run down suspected persons. There have been several sharp clashes between authorities and revolutionaries, both in the capital and in the provinces. persons are said to have been killed A detachment of troops dispatched

in pursuit of the band which attacked the automobile of the king has captured an accomplice of the band, whose arrest it is hoped will lead to the discovery of all the participants. A quantity of pyroxylin, a high explosive, was found in the home of a French woman. Many women are said to be involved in the communist plot, either having acted as intermediaries or concealed fugitives in their houses.

## Inventor of Automobile Dies

Kokomo, Ind.-Elwood Haynes, inventor of America's first automobile and internationally known as a scientist and metallurgist, died at his home here following an illness of a few days. In July, 1894, Elwood Haynes, then a young field superinqueer buggy, without tongue or shafts, towed out onto a country road. He drove it triumphantly back into Kokomo, at the remarkable power generated by a gasoline en-gine. That, it is claimed, was the first trip of a gasoline driven vehicle in America.

## Postal Efficiency Requested

Washington—Postal workers were ppealed to by Postmaster-General, appealed Harry S. New, to increase their efficlency at least 5 per cent and at the same time were given warning that incompetent men would be dropped from the service. Now that employes have received an increase in salary, the Postmaster-General believes they should make their work a little more effectual. Increased efficiency would in the aggregate amount to a large sum of money, officials declare. Postmasters were told that each clerk on the average now represents about \$7,000 and each carrier \$10,000 in left a church in Sotia. revenue.

# Houghton Sails for England

New York-Alanson B. Houghton has sailed on the steamship George governmental economy Washington to assume his new post he was aware of the importance of been dropped from the payroll. sity of maintaining friendly rela a single month, with the exception of tions between the English speaking wholesale discharges immediately afpeople.

# Legs Insured for \$50,000

New York-Evelyn Law, dancer it she was rated as an extra hazard- Among them was a party of New York us risk. Miss Law is appearing in counties of the state would contribute kegon County's first elected woman a new musical comedy. She enters an Easter holiday trip. The blaze more lavishly to the schools of the supervisor. A ballot recount gave the stage in one scene in such a man cut-over counties. The bill would cost her a one-vote majority over August ner as to make the slightest miscal heavy smoke which gave it the aspect the stage of culation a risk to life and limb.

# Scott Granted Reprieve

Toronto and Windsor, Ont., was giv- weight wrestling championship here en a reprieve of 90 days by Gov. Len when he pinned Wayne (Big) Munn Small, shortly after the Supreme former Nebraska football star, to the Court had failed to take action on his mat in two straight falls. The two

the time fixed for his execution that Zbyszko has held the title. by hanging for the slaying of Joseph Mauer, drug clerk.

Wilson's Birthplace Raises Fund Staunton, Va.-With, an oversub-

scrip ion of \$10,000, a citizens committee here closed a campaign for \$100.-000 to go toward establishing a birth-place memorial to Woodrow Wilson here. In announcing the result of the campaign, William A. Pratt, chairman peal for funds for the shrine soon will Ship Sale is Protested be made.

# Trade Agreement Reached

Madrid-The negotiations for been concluded. Spain obtains benefits of the Canadian intermediate tar iff only when her goods are shipped Filipine Staff To Be Cut direct to a Canadian port from a country with which Canada has a convention. They can not be shipped and Wood intends weeding out all by way of any American port.

# Cause of Students' Strike Quits Paris-Dr. Georges Scelle, professor

of international law at the Sorbonne, sent has his resignation to the minister of education.

The appointment of Dr. Georges Scelle to the chair of international law at the Sorbonne, and the insistence by the Herriot government that he retain that position, gave rise to the recent rioting by students in Paris kept him in bed more than a week and to the students strike which and because of his general runnown spread throughout France.

## PAINLEVE AGAIN PREMIER, ORGANIZES NEW CABINET



PAUL PAINLEVE

Paris-After much urging President Doumergue obtained the consent of Paul Painleve to head a new ministry o succeed that of Edouard Herriot. This is the second time that M. Painleve has held that stormy office.

Negotiations have proceeded rapidly for the formation of the new cabinet and its completion has just been announced. Only one member of M. Herriot's cabinet remains. He is Anatole de Manzie, former finance min-

ister.

M. Painleve himself takes the post of minister of war, as well as presi-dent of the council, while M. Briand assumed the portfolio of foreign affairs, and Joseph Caillaux, whose political career was thought to have ended when in 1920 he was sentenced to imprisonment and ordered expatwill have the guiding hand over France's finances.

## Taxi-Plane Service Planned

San Francisco-Distances between San Francisco and other California endent for a natural gas company cities are to be reduced to a miniwith headquarters at Kokomo, had a mum, insofar as time is concerned, by the establishment of the first airplane taxi service in the United States. This service has been provided fo through a consolidation of the Checkspeed of eight miles an hour, under er Taxicab Co., of San Francisco and power generated by a gasoline en the airplane interests of Walter T. Varney.

Each plane will carry two passengers, a pilot and hand baggage. With two passengers flying for the same destination, the mile rate will be 20 cents, as against the 25c rate for long distance taxi service.

## Bulgarian King Attacked

Sofia—Bulgarian troops were in pursuit of the bandit band, believed made up of communists, who attack ed King Boris's automobile and killed two of his party as the Bulgarian rul-er was returning from Orkhanie to Sofia, recently.

The attack came almost at the same time that General Kymon Gheorgdif, leading government party member, was slain by two young men as he left a church in Sofia. The assail ants, believed also to be communists. escaped through the crowd.

# Coolidge Prunes Payroll

Washington-President Coolidge's which includes weeding out unneces white the sample of the sample cussion of political affairs. He said than 2,300 clerks in Washington have his new post and realized "the neces breaks all records for discharges in ter the war.

# Guests Routed By Flames

Washington-More than 300 guest washington—with an ow guests.

fied to the street when fire broke out in the St. James hotel, Sixth street and Pennsylvania, avenue.

Human Demon Is Guillotined

Hanover, Germany—Fritz Haar who had just put on his big longue that youngsteen and pennsylvania, avenue.

Hanover, Germany—Fritz Haar wiften—and I was second. Willis school girls visiting the capitol on been executed on the guillitine. The an Easter holiday trip. The blaze most expensive cigar and the finest days are but normalized by the days are but normalized by the days are but normalized by the finest days are but normalized by the finest days are the finest days are strengthen and didn't with the tenus. considers her two shapely legs worth fled to the street when fire broke She got an accident insur- out in the St. James hotel, Sixth ance policy for that amount and on street and Pennsylvania, avenue.

# Zbyszko Regains Title

Philadelphia - Stanislaus Zbyszko, Springfield, Ill.—Russell Scott, of 55 years old, won the world's heavyfalls were obtained in a little over 13 Only a few hours separated him minutes. This is the second time

Will Study Tax Relief

Washington — Suggestions which may be of service in removing complexities in procedure under the present income tax law will be sought by Representative Green, Republican, Iowa, chairman of the house ways and means committee, during a European tour he announced before leaving for New York to sail for Paris.

Washington—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, has protested to the war department against the sale by the United Shipping board of the five ships of the trans-Pacific trade agreement with Canada have fleet to the Dollar steamship com

Manila-In pursuance with a drastic policy of economy, Gov. General Leon unnecessary government employes.

# Ruth Undergoes Operation

New York—Babe Ruth's services probably will be lost to the New York Yankees for another month. Bambino, who has suffered a diversity ailments since he left to begin training at Hot Springs, Ark., was poerated on at St. Vincent's hospital for abcesses of the lower intestines.

This condition was brought about as a result of the influenza which has health, according to the doctors.

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Butter and Eggs Butter and egg markets very unsettled. Prices 92 score butter No. 1 creamery in tubs, 40@43c per lb.

Eggs, fresh receipts, 28@281-2c pe Feed Feed markets fairly steady. Winter wheat bran, \$35; spring wheat bran \$33; standard middlings, \$34; fine middlings, \$33; cracked corn, \$54 coarse cornmeal, \$41; chop, \$35 pe ton in carlots. Fruits and Vegetables

Potato market quiet. U. S. No. 1 Michigan, in carlots, \$1.45@1.50 per 150-lb sack. Apples stronger, Greenings, \$2.25@2.50; Spys, \$3@3.50; Baldwins, \$2@2.25 per bu. Cabbage, new \$3 per crate. Onions slightly stronge at \$4@4.50 per 100-lb sack.

Hay and Straw Hay and straw markets quiet. Hay No. 1 timothy, \$16@16.50; standard, \$15.50@16; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$15.50@16; No. 2 timothy, \$14@15; No. 1 clover mixed, \$13@14; No. 1 clover, \$13@14; wheat and oat straw \$10.50@11; rye straw, \$11.50@12 per ton in carlots.

#### Grain

Grain market fluctuating violently May wheat futures lower. Quotec Detroit: Wheat, Cash No. 1 red, \$1.71 No. 2 red, \$1.70; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.68. Yellow Corn, Cash No. 3, \$1.10; No. 4, \$1.05. White Oats, Cash No. 2, 54c; No. 3, 58c. Rye. Cash No. 2, \$1.12. Beans, Michigan choice hand picked, prompt shipment, \$5.40 @5.50 per cwt. Barley, malting, 96c feeding, 87c. Buckwheat, milling, \$1.90 @1.95 per cwt. Seeds prime red cloves \$17; October, \$14.50; alsike, \$15.15 timothy, \$3.30.

# Livestock and Meats

Chicago and Detroit hog prices lower at \$13.10 for the top and \$12.80@ 13.05 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers lower at \$8.75@11.25 butcher cows and heifers steady a \$4.60@11.25; feeder steers steady at \$5.50@8.50, and light and medium weight yeal calves lower at \$7.25@ 11.50; fat lambs higher at \$13.25@ 15.25; feeding lambs lower at \$13.75@ 15; yearlings steady at \$9.50@12.25 and fat ewes lower at \$6@9.25. Live Poultry, Detroit, Capons, over 7 lbs 40c; spring chickens, fancy, smooth legs, 32c; best hens, 5 lbs up, 32c; old roosters, 19c; geese, 18c; ducks, large white, 36c; best turkeys, 35c per lb.

# UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Rebellion Is Quelled

Bogota, Columbia—A coup d'etai was frustrated when a group o army officers who planned to take possession of the palace and the government were hrown into prison.

### Capital Returns to France Paris-One consequence of the ocialist victory in the Belgian elec-

tions, according to L'information, is that French capitalists, who in con siderable numbers, exported capital to Belgium, are now bringing it back. Japs Put Devil to Flight Tokio More than 100,000 people joined in ceremonies celebrating the

# Setsubun, or advent of spring. Bud-

dhist families revived the ceremony of driving out the devil, which con sists of throwing roasted peas in their homes and shouting, "Out with the

Brazillian coffee obtainable were the two last requests of this strange mur derer, who, then walked with steady footsteps to the scaffold.

# Rail Merger Wins Point

Washington-Minority stockholder of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad ost the first round in their fight to block the gigantic Van Sweringer railroad merger, when the interstate commerce commission refused to grant a postponement of hearings or the proposed consolidation.

# Mine Strike Extended

Moundsville, W. Va.—Practically all mines in this vicinity have been closed as the state mine strike, call ed by the United Mine Workers of America in an effort to unionize the West Virginia coal fields, extended deeper into the Pan Handle district Eight handred men were out of work

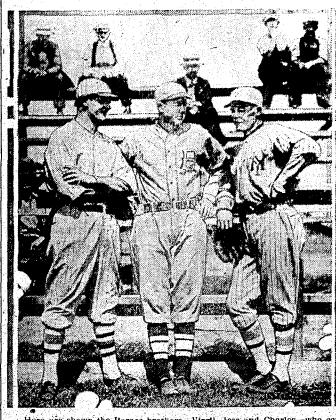
#### Wheeler's Trial Begins Great Falls, Mont.—Senator Burton

K. Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana and vice-presidential candidate on the LaFollette ticket, has gone on tria misuse of his senatorial office. In the indictment read to a packed court room, Wheeler was charged with hav ng accepted, after his election, a fee from Gordon Campbell, Montana of operator, to appear before the inter for department at Washington to ob tain oil and gas permits.

#### Baboon Runs Amuck New York-Joe, a 90-pound baboon

in the Central Park Zoo, ran amuck in the monkey house and kept a score of keepers and a handful of police reserves at bay for more than six hours until he was shot dead. Sev eral hundred persons were in the monkey house when Joe ripped of two of his cell's iron bars and leaper. at the crowd. Screaming men, wom en and children trampled one another I in fighting for the two exits.

# Barnes Brothers Compare Notes



Here are shown the Barnes brothers-Virgil, Jess and Charlespared training camp notes during the recent exhibition game between the Giants and the Boston Braves. Virgil and Charlie are with the National league champions, while Brother Jess is a member of the Boston aggregation.

Cuban Crew Coach



Ed Leader, Yale's crew coach, who has produced such wonderful results, has accepted the position of rowing coach of the Vedaho Tennis club of Havana, Cuba, and will assume his duties there after the Yale-Harvard race in June.

# Career Began and Ended

With One Pitched Ball "About the unluckiest ball player ever knew," says Jack Hendricks. was Lige Wushburn, a great college player of the long ago, whose hig league career began and ended with one pitched ball. Beat that if you can

"I have keen memories of that particular occasion. It was on June 17, 1902—how long ago that seems! I was with the Glants. Washburn, renowned for his college skill, had just joined us, and we were playing at Boston, Bunker Hill day; a big crowd out; Vic Willis pitching for Boston and Pat

Moran catching,
"Washburn," continued Jack, "was
picked to lead off in the Glant's bating rookle dodge. It struck him full upon the nose, breaking and smashing the bones like matches. Washburn fell in a pool

of blood; they carried him away, and he never played another game of ball. One pitch ended the career of an extremely promising youngster. Beat that for tough luck if you can."

## Connie Mack Says Ruel Is Best in Big League

Connie Mack, famous leader of the Athletics, regards Muddy Ruel of Washington as the best catcher in the major leagues. That is some compliment for a catcher who for a half dozen years floundered about as the second-string catcher on the New York and Boston clubs in the American

When Ruel was secured by Washington he got a chance to work regularly, sharing the catching with Eddie Gharrity. Then an injury to Gharrity coused practically all the catching to full on Ruel. While Ruel is rather slight for a catcher he thrived on regilar work and has finally come into ils own, reached the pinnacle of star-

lom as a big leaguer. "Ruel is the best catcher in either major league," says Mack. "He has undled his pitchers in fine style and ias been a terror at the bat. In addiion he is tireless, the type of catcher hat makes every player on his club perk up. Ruel, to my way of think-ing, is easily the best catcher of the ear in every department of play."



# AROUND THE BASES

John J. McGraw receives \$50,000 a cear as manager of the New York

The Yankees are sald to be after Billy Kelly, star first baseman of the Buffalo International league team.

The sale of Fulton Woods, former West Virginia pitcher, to the Boston Americans is announced by the Sparanburg club.

Ty Cobb is giving the lie to those baseball prophets who predicted that last year would be his last as a regular in the Detroit lineup. New Haven has taken on two young-

sters, Edgar Conklin, a pitcher from

ere highly recommended to Manager Neal Ball. Donie Bush, former major-lengue player and manager of Washington In did well in his first season as pilot of the Indianapolis club in the

Bob Tarleton, business manager and a whale of a batter," said Hendricks. whatnot of the Shreveport club of the Texas league, doesn't relish the nickname of "Gassers" for his team. So he has offered a ticket prize for the fan who turns in the most acceptable

substitute for the present name.

The Philadelphia National league club has 35 players this season. There are 14 pitchers on the list and 3 catchers, 10 infielders and 8 outlielders.

Waterbury of the Eastern league has signed William C. Walsh of Foxmry, Mass., at infielder. Walsh played independent ball around New England last summer. Frank Ellerhe, formerly with Wash-

ington, S. Louis and Cleveland in the American league, has agreed to terms with Kansas City of the American association and will play third base for Johnny Lavan's team.

Pittsfield has signed Al Bakos, a pitcher, for a trial. He took his first fling at the league game with Water-Croton Lake, N. Y., and Tom Dean, a fling at the league game with Water-catcher from Cos Cob, Conn. Both bury two years ago, but did not make it then.

"He's the best catcher in the National league, probably in the majors."
That is the compliment Manager Jack Hendricks of the Cincinnati Reds pays "Bubbles" Hargrave. In predicting a better showing by the Reds, endricks pilot of the inflammons that it is better showing by the Reds, endricks landed second after a nip and tuck is banking strongly on Hargraye. "Not race with St. I all most of the stretch. only is he a great catcher mechanically but a smart handler of pitchers and

Detroit is probably the strongest team in the American league for re-serve strength. The acquisition of J. A. Tavener, shortstop, and J. H. Neun, first base, has made the Tigers Jay Mitchell, shortstop of the The veteran Fred Haney is ready to Springfield Western association team, step in at any place in the infield, and is to be sold to Independence of the L. K. Buruke can play second with is to be sold to independence or the same league, it has been announced by the skill of a regular. The senson will Manager Mark Purtell of the Mildets. Purtell has released Ray Chappell, a F. J. Rourke at second, E. E. Rigney young second baseman of Belleville, III.

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## HE IS RE-ELECTED OVER HIS PROTEST

Il. P. Armstrong, national vice commander of the American Legion, is of the type of men which believes in getting things done. And he believes that the way to get things done is, forsooth, to go and do them.

It is that driving power which has carried him from commander of his post to a re-election, to commander of his department, to a re-election over his protest, to a choice as nutional vice commander of the Legion. Those who have been closely associated with him in his home department of Con-necticut, who have seen him work and observed the enthusiastic, compelling way in which he works, say that every Legionnaire in Connecticut loves him.

In four years of Legion work Armstrong has given largely of his time and energy and services to the cause of bettering the lot of men who re-turned from the war as physical wrecks. After he had been drafted as commander of Corporal post at Waterbury in 1922, he made the care of the disabled his first concern. Conditions were bad then and were com plicated by serious unemployment. With others, Armstrong helped to find Jobs for 1,000 Johless veterans. He found time in the midst of this activity to make his post the largest in

Re-elected, Armstrong organized a Legion band. He started a post news paper. He nided uniterfally in secur



E. P. Armstrong

Legion home for service men at Waterbury, worth \$100,000. Then he was elected department command-er. He took a leave of absence from the Scovill Manufacturing company to devote himself exclusively to Legion

Great strides in helping the disabled in Connecticut were made under his inspiration and guidance. He organized 14 new posts and brought his department from forty-fifth to second in percentage of membership gain over the preceding year. He made a speaking tour of the state on behalf of the Legion program, delivering from one to four speeches daily for forty-five days. Then after three nights of rest, he was off again, this time on a seven-ty-two-day schedule. He visited every post in his department and a number of cities where posts were being or-

At the annual department convention last fall Armstrong was re-elect-He had made strenuous protest. But the delegates staged a demonstration for him in Wild West style and put him back in his job. tional convention in St. Paul in 1924 he was chosen as one of the five national vice commanders. He resigned as department commander in order to devote himself to his work in the national field. And now he is busy again with his work for the disabled, devoting himself to the American Legion endowment fund for the disabled and the

## Subject Announced for National Essay Contest

The subject of the American Legion national essay contest for 1925 for American school children was an-nounced recently by national headquarters of the Legion at Indianapolls. The subject is:

"Why has the American Legion an organization of veterans of the World war, dedicated itself, first of all 'to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America'?"

The contest is open to all boys and girls between the ages of twelve and eighteen, inclusive.
Prizes of \$750, \$500 and \$250 for

first, second and third places, respecprizes shall be used only for scholar-ships in recognized colleges to be chosen by the winners. Medals are also given to winners.

State and county school officials will co-operate with the Legion in conducting the contest.

# Legionnaires Issue Warning

Warning against impostors who are selling booklets called "Our Buddle," and supposed to be published by the "Equality league" under American Legion auspices, has been given by Legionnaires of Marion, Illinois, When a man recently attempted to sell the booklet on the streets there investigation revealed that the so-called "Equality league" was in charge of one per-son in New York city who was ejected for failure to pay rent. The prompt warning saved the public many dollars.

# **NOVEL CROWNS ADORN CLOCHES; UNUSUAL IN NOVELTY SWEATERS**

IF IN doubt as to whether the ideas created by knitted outerwear clocke is still in fashion, take a styllsts each season somewhat contrastroll down Broadway or Main street dict the "nothing-new-under-the-sun" and tabulate for one's self. However, theory. Perhaps the artistically

spring bring have burst into sudden and sashed blouse is sure of appeal to glory, that is as far as depth and size women of artistic temperament. In are concerned. The latest pokes are dications are that before the season mostly brims, and they are getting is far advanced the "student prince"

there is a difference between the now scarfed sweater in this picture is the and the then of every popular cloche. "exception to the rule," for at a glance Analyzing the situation the small it proclaims the unusual. The thrill of cloche is keeping favor with the public newness which it affords is no doubt lle by offering such a fascinating med-ley of novel crowns, one's interest is not allowed to lag.

due to the unique placement of a fine white scarf or such which is matched, as you will observe, to the cuffs and not allowed to lag.

For a long time fashlon has thus peen spending its ingenuity on crowns, model is known throughout fashlonbrims being considered a negligible dom as the "student prince" sweater, quantity, but lo! with the coming of but in appearance this fetching knitted



Novel Crowns and Turned Up Brims

more so as the season advances. In sweater will be a pronounced favorite many instances of these new bonnet. There are innumerable other lovely many instances of these new bornet shapes, the brim is turned up at the buck. Indeed, the turned up back brim is a definite style tendency. Instance, there are new large many of the large hats in the advance guard of summer millinery emphasize this feature. The idea is denired and out-of-the-ordinary things among fashionable knitwear this season. For instance, there are new large more place frocks knitted of fine rayon which are adorable. They come in "delicious" colorings and their distinctive note is onstrated in that charming poke bon-net shown last in the accompanying il-

pleting this group, it may be said are ideal over lightsome frocks.
that the crown in each instance shows Adding to the glory of things knitted

the long knitted sleeve.

The knitted scarf and shawls are lustration. This model uses taffeta marvels of beauty, being lavishly be-silk for its brim and the silk hair fringed and decidedly colorful. These cloth for the gown. Note how the partake of shawl-like square shapes, crown is fitted to the head.

Of the three modish cloches com-

great depth, this being a characteristare winsome hat, scarf and blouse sets



Here's Something Different.

One truces the cloche trend scene of picturesque fashion. Magenta in each brim, although presented in various moods of roll-off-face—for hat number two, slight droop for number one brim, with a restricted turban-bonner effect defined in the tailored silk model.

Not only do hrims roll high at the back in last-minute chapeaux, but the trimming itself rises in tall bows and erect effects directly over the colffure. This is especially true of the larger-brimmed shapes which are "on the way" for summer conquests. Paricularly are soft hair bodies folded up at the back, held into position by Last minute modes stress the knitted oft silken loops or under masses of

temmed roses.
The many "sometimes different"

with white bespeaks the last word in color combinations in these sets. Among sweater noveltles a favorite

is knitted of white mohalr. The collar, cuffs and bindings are of gally plaided

Knitted coats in fancy constructions are wonderfully popular, and becom-ing more so, as time progresses. These abound in novelty touches, such as all over jacquard patternings, pipings of gold leather, while funcy knitted stitch contributes greatly to their interest. The chenille knitted coat is the latest. suspender skirt.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

# Effective Ornament

It is so often the little things that contribute the distinctive note to one's costume. Not expensive, and just the tral tones and printed silks in colorblack or dark-toned frock, is a buil of cut crystal that-swings from a long cord of black silk.

# Pearl Beads

Very large pearl bends, are used in the newest chokers that are worn very closely about the throat.

# Kasha and Silk

A combination of materials that is extensively featured is kasha in neuhing to lighten the somberness of a ful designs. These are used both for dresses and for ensemble sults.

# New Gloves Ornate

The Intest gloves have the ruffles finely scalloped and turned back so that they give the appearance of being attached to the sleeve rather than to the glove below it.

# Daddystvening Fairy Tale Mary Graham Bonner

## **BABY WALLABY WAYS**

"I've heard," said Baby Wallaby to Billie Brownie, "that babies must be kept very quiet.

"In fact sometimes people will come to the zoo and they will wheel a baby carriage. They wheel it along very gently and sometimes they stop and sit on a bench and let the baby have a long, quiet rest and sleep.

"They are always talking about not disturbing the baby.

"It seems to be a very dull life for a baby to lead."

"That makes it a healthy baby," said Billie Brownie.
"Well," said Baby Wallaby, "that may be so, but I'm glad I'm not a baby of that sort then.

"I'm thankful I'm a Baby Wallaby." Billie Brownie thought to himself that other bables were doubtless very thankful that they weren't Baby Wallables, but he thought he wouldn't say just that to the Baby Wallaby.

Just that to the Baby Wallady.

"Oh, maybe very healthy," sald
Baby Wallaby again, "but so very dull,
"I am very thankful I don't have to
lie in a carriage and be kept so quiet, "I've never seen a single mother go hopping and jumping along with the baby carriage.

"I've never seen one leaping and bounding along at a high old speed. "No, they go walking along so slow ly and they sing in a low tone some

times to the baby. "Now I have some excitement. "When I was very young I was very small, of course, and I stayed in the comfortable little pouch every mother

Wallaby and every mother Kangaroo has for her buby.
"I was so helpless my mother had to put my food right down my throat. "But even then my mother wen jumping and bounding along with



'I'm Thankful I'm a Baby Wallaby. riding contentedly in my baby wallaby

carriage. "Then I became a little bigger and I could see all that was going on about me just as I noticed bables will often

look about them. "But did Mother Wallaby keep me quiet even then?

"No, she went bounding along with me just the same as ever.

"She gave gorgeous big leaps and glorious big jumps and there was I in my comfortable pouch she has for me, and I just had the best time ever a baby wallaby had.

"Oh, I have said to myself so ofter as I've seen bables here in the zoo: "You poor little dears, you don't know what a good time really is.

There has been excitement among the Mountain Zebras. "Mother and Father Mountain Zebra

innounced to their friends lately that they had a fine son. "But no sooner had they sent out

this notice than they had another to "The Baby Colt Zebra was only ten hours old when he jumped right over his mother's back as she was lying

down. "Now you know he is a fine baby

who is able to do that. I couldn't have done that myself. "He showed he could do some fine cuping, and such a young buby, too.

"Fancy! He had a trick before he vas a day old and a good trick, too. "He wasn't quite a half-day old. "That's what I call smart.

"But poor little real bubles are kept It seems a shame. "I feel sorry for the poor little

"Yes, if any one wants to know what I think you may tell them that Baby Wallaby thinks they don't have

So Billie Brownie laughingly promised to deliver the Baby Wallahy's

# Good Fishing Hole

"My goodness!" remarked the old gentleman as he stopped the young lad vith the fine catch of trout. "You've had a very successful day, young man. Where did you catch all these fish?' Just walk down that patch marked Private and keep right on till you come to a notice, Trespassers will be prosecuted.' A few yards farther on there's a fine pool in the river marked 'No fishing allowed,' and there you are, sir!"---Union Pacific Magazine

# Had Sold the Kiss

Johnnie-Teacher, didn't you say you'd give me a kiss if I could get some greenstuff for your little rabbit?
"Yes, I did." Johnnie-Here's the greenstuff, and

've sold the kiss to my big brother for

# Danced Into Royal Favor

Sir Christopher Hatton, lord chan-cellor of England during Elizabeth's reign, was called "the dancing chancellor," because it was said he first attracted the queen's attention by his graceful dancing at a mask

Sciences in Conjunction The sciences are said, and they are truly said, to have a mutual connec tion, that any one of them may be bet ter understood for an insight into the

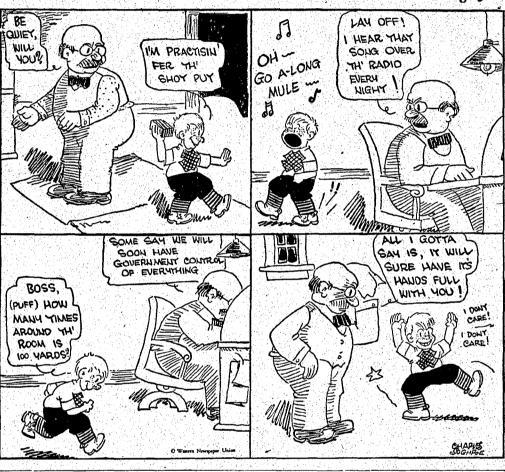
# OUR COMIC SECTION

# Along the Concrete



# MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

A. Large Job



# WHAT'S THE USE

# It's Expensive to Be Tight





COULD STAND THAT "You never had any military am bitions, did you?"

"Not to any extent. Still, I wouldn't mind being a returned hero."



AND JILL. Dear Jack and I would love to in town, But if father doesn't settle up, We'll never set-

wisdom is not to be

ROUGH ON BETTY.
When I was calling on Betty last night I suddenly remem-bered that I had a three day's beard on my face. Do you suppose she was annoyed about it? Well, she said

she felt it





Efficiency Will Win.

liberal education who uses two or three horses and small inefficient machines. As a rule, though, the sit-

Fertilizer Will Do It.

Keen this corn clean

Next year, simply disc corn stubble well, and put on oats with 2 bags of acid thosphate and ten pounds alfalfa

This gives the lime one year to be come well mixed with the soil, which is a very desirable thing.

Not All Shot In.

The value of lime lasts in the soi

six to eight years.

The fertilizing part of acid phosphate is not gone the first year. It does not leach or evaporate. It stays in the soil until used by crops.

Look at This Cow.
Yes, prosperity does follow the dairy cow. That, and good poultry, well-caused for, is where the steady, dependable income for us is.
Why Cow. Now?
We talk cow, now beganse we must

We talk cow now because we mus plan now, right now, for those feeds that we will need this winter for those

The Puckering Strings. Why not let out the puckering rings of our minds plant larger

FARM Bureau Notes Continued. —
fields of corn, sow larger fields of
oats, raise larger fields of soy beans,
vetch and oats for hay, that we may
lean in good shape a larger number of

# THROW AWAY

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It's now out of date, and here's a new one to take its place. No words that are out of use-no obsolete words-no "filler" words taken from technical glossaries - which naturally makes room in this enlarged vocabulary for the latest words of everyday use-of which there are thousands of new ones - expressive, forceful words, with which everybody should be familiar. The publishers abandoned their old printing plates, so let the babies play with that old dictionary now, and get your new one through this offer in

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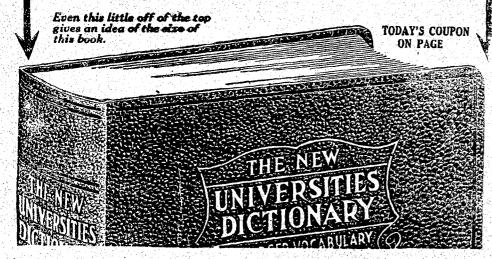
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FARM BUREAU NOTES R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

each. These will be splendid for the gardens and lawns of Grayling, Fred-eric and the home out in the country.

Splendid for people in the village,

Just One.

In some things the world moves slowly. Two weeks ago-from the time you read this I stated that I had County Agricultural Agent

Unloading!

Unloading!

We are unloading a car of fertilizer (acid Phosphate). Fortunately, we ordered a few extra bags of 125 lbs.

To date I have been able to give away but one conv.

away but one copy.

eric and the home out in the country. First come, first served, at cost, \$1.75.

Soil Testers.

While ordering soil testers for several, I got a few extra. They test soil for lime requirements. Show you just how many tons of lime per acre are needed.

Splendid for needle in the country. Thousands of farmers have laughed at the city folks who expected to get butter from buttermilk, or eggs from egg-plants. But, when you stop to think of it, isn't it just as ridiculous to plant dead seed and expect to raise a crop? Yet many farmers do that very thing every year.

If it were not so serious, it would

If it were not so serious, it would be laughable to see a man work hard farmers, and progressive rural school to prepare a good seed-bed, take left out of the car.

teachers. Twenty-five cents each, great pains to get the correct numper the transparent was a few mags
to repeat a good seed-bed, take left out of the car.

Practically all our soil here needs
ber of grains of corn in each hill, and acid phosphate. It costs more to go

to have the hills in perfect alignment, and at the same time be planting dead seed which could not possibly grow.

Of course, when the young shoots fail to show up, the farmer can always blame the cold weather, bugs, birds, or some other agency—anything but his own carelessness in not testing his seed first and making certainty his seed first and makin

for the little time required to do the work.

This year's seed is the poorest in years. It is inviting crop failure to plant it untested.

We have on hand five pecks of choice Wisconsin No. 8 seed corn, that we secured from the grower who lives just opposite us in Wisconsin, petition, praying for license to sell at the private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein destate therein desta

Guaranteed by the grower to ger minate 97 per cent or better. We got this corn in here to

Seed Potatoes.

Choice Early Six Weeks, high yielding white potato at one dollar a bu.
The farmers who has 40 bushels to sell left a sample bushel at the county

Acid Phosphate.

4 bags per acre for gardens and potatoes. 3 bags for corn, so it will grow larger, fewer nubbins and ripen earlier. 2 bags for oats with clover. Good for Sick Lawns

The county agent has a few

George sorenson, Judge of Probate. \*\*\*\*\*

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George Sorenson, Judge of Probate

NORTHERN GROWN Seed Corn Alfalfa Sweet Clover

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The most important words in the first public statement of the new Secretary of Agriculture, W. M. Jardine, are these:

"Farming is a highly competitive business. The efficient farmer will ultimately fail."

No truer words were aver statem. (Continued from first page) of the Village.

Yea and nay vote called. Yeas—Geo. W. McCullough, 'D. Hoesli, Frank Sales, C. O. McCullough and Geo. Burke.

Nays—None.

Absent M. A. Atkinson.

Motion carried.

timately fail."

No truer words were ever spoken.
And efficiency in farming, as in industry, depends upon the workers having adequate modern equipment with which to produce. Neither brains nor brawn, separately or jointly, can offset the effects of efficient equipment. An ignorant, crippled man with a tractor and suitable equipment can produce more crops and make more money than a man with a strong sound body and a most liberal education who uses two or

Motion carried Moved and supported that this meeting adjourn until Monday, April 18th, 1225, at 7:30 p. m. Motion carried.

J. Chris Jenson, R. D. Connine, Village Clerk, Village Pres.

three norses and machines. As a rule, though, the situation is just the reverse—brains and good equipment usually go together while ignorance and poor equipment.

Absent None.

Report of Committee on Water Works, Lighting and Fire Dept.

Lighting and Fire Dept.
To the President and Members of the
Common Council of the Village of Grayling:

Just notice what fertilizer did for corn crop in the picture below. One was fertilized and one was not. Tak-Your comittee on water works lighting and fire department herewith submit the following resolution and recommend its acceptance, approval en from photographs of corn in the same field.

en from photographs of corn in the same field.

Lime—Don't Put it Off—Put It On If it is wrong to use lime, those progressive Crawford County farmers who have subscribed for 206½ tons, in five cars, and have company accordingly.

RESOLVED That the contract as submit the world, for there were over two million tons of it used in the United States last year.

Of this enormous amount the farmers of the state of Illinois used five hundred thousand tons. Think of it, half a million tons!

I guess that we are not so very far off the track then.

Can Get More.

While we have sent in orders for 206½ tons, in five cars, and have company accordingly. While we have sent in orders for 206½ tons, in five cars, and have closed up those cars, we can get more if farmers wish.

There is plenty of time to haul it and to put it on

Where.

A salandid way to use lime is to Company accordingly.
Signed:

Frank Sales, Geo. Burke C. O. McCullough.

A splendid way to use lime is to plow a well-manured field, drag it once or twice, put on two tons agri-Moved by Sales and supported by Burke that the report of the commit-tee on water works, lighting and fire department above referred to be aconte or twice, but on two tons agri-cultural lime per acre, drag it in; put on three sacks acid phosphate per acre, drag in, and plant corn. The corn will lave a very healthy, dark green, from the lime, will grow larger, have fewer nubbins, ripen ear-lier on recount of the phosphate. epted, approved and adopted. Yea and nay vote called.

Yea and nay vote called.
Yeas—Atkinson, Hoesli, G. McCullough, Frank Sales, C. McCullough, Geo. Burke.
Nays—None. Motion carried.
Moved by Sales, supported by Burke that the acceptance of the Grayling Electric Company of the ordinance adopted at the special election held March 30th, 1925 and of the terms thereof, be recorded in full i nthe minutes of this session and the copy in the hands of the clerk be placed on file.

hands of the clerk be placed on file. Yea and Nay vote called, All members present voting yea. Motion carried.

members present voting year.

Acceptance—Whereas, the Common Council of the Village of Grayling, in Crawford County, Michigan, did on the 2nd day of March, 1925 adopted and passer an ordinance entitled "An Ordineance granting to the Grayling Electric Comany, a Michigan corporation, the right to construct main conductors for conducting electricity in, along and upon the streets, alleys and public places of the village of Grayling, and to conduct a Business of Distributing and selling electricity in, along and upon the streets, alleys and public places of the village of Grayling, and to conduct a business of distributing and selling electricity therein." And Whereas, Said ordinance was ratified and approved by a vote of the qualified votes of the State of Michigan, its successors or assigns, to manufacture, generated to conduct a conduct and conduc

Geo. Burke

probate office, be and is hereby approbate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that this notice is given, and published in order that all persons interested in said estate, appear before said court, at said time and place, to show a license to sell the interests of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,

To the President and members of the committee on Finan e to derived from the sale of current due whom was referred the matter of the two such extension shall be in the opinion of the grantee, or the Michigan Public Utilities Commission, adequate and proper return for the capital expenditure required for such extension.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,

the tax roll for the year 1923 ac-said village of Graying with a thirty cordingly:

After carefully considering of the requirements for the coming year, of this ordinance by the electors of this committee, are the minimum amounts that will be required for the several funds of the village, to-wit:

Passed, Ordained and ordered published this 20th day of April 1925.

General fund 14 per cent. General highway fund ½ of 1 pe

Sewer fund 1/4 of 1 per cent,

We therefore report the same back to you and ask that same be accept ed, approved and adopted and that the proper authorization thereby be mad providing for the above amounts fo the financial requirements for the vear 1925. C. O. McCullough,

George Burke, Frank Sales, Committee on Finance Dated this 13th day of April, 1925

Dated this 13th day of April, 1923
at Grayling, Michigan.
Moved by C. O. McCullough; supported by Atkinson that the report of
the Committee on Finance relative to
taxation be accepted, approved and
adopted and that the several amounts
are reported by reland by toyation. as reported be raised by taxation on the taxable property of the Village of Grayling as recommended in said repart, and further that the assessor be and is herewith authorized and directed to cause such amounts to be pread upon the tax roll of the village of Grayling for the year 1925, accord-

ingly. Yea and Nay vote called. Yeas—M. A. Atkinson, D. Hoesli, Geo. W. McCullough, Frank Sales, C. O. McCullough, George Burke. Absent None.

lays—none. Motion declared carried,

R. D. Connine, of the Village of Grayling by virtue

Village Pres.

of the authority in me vested and in pursuance of the Statute in such case At the adjourned meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling, held at the Court house in the Village of Grayling, held at the Court house in the Village of Grayling on Monday, the 13th day of April. 1925.

Present—President—R. D. Connine; trustees M. A. Atkinson, D. Hoesli, Geo. W. McCullough, Frank Sales, C. O. McCullough, Geo. Burke.

Absent None.

Report of Committee on Water Works, Lighting and Fire Dept.

To the President and Members of the Common Council of the Village of R. D. Connine,

President.

Confirmation of the above appointments were duly made by Yea and Nay vote all members present voting yea, and the appointments were declared approved and in full force



For Sale by Mac & Gidley

An Ordinance granting to the Grayling Electric Company, a Michigan Cor-poration, the Right to construct and maintain Conductors for Conducting

lage or one business of distributing and electricity therein." And Whereas, Said ordinance was ratified and approved by a vote of the qualified voters and inhabitants of said Grayling ers and inhabitants of said Grayling erate and use electricity and to contribute at a special election struct, operate and maintain poles, wires, cables, conduits, and other fixtures for the purpose of transmitting, there is no contributed by the contribute of the state of Micnigan, of the State of Mi FARM Bureau Notes Continued.

The probate Court for the County of Crawford.

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quired by the said village of Grayling and other inhabitants and other users Committee.

Moved by G. W. McCullough, supsuch rates, tariffs and charges and George A. Wilcox, Executor of said Estate having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, and which is located in the Village of Grayling, in said County. It is Ordered, That the twenty-seventh day of April A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that this notice is given, and publish—

Moved by G. W. McCullough, supported by Atkinson that the report of the Committee on Salaries be accepted, approved and adopted. Yeas atkinson, Hoesli, McCullough, Section 4. It shall not be required of Geo. Burke.

Nays. none. Motion carried.

Report of the Committee on Finance. To the President and members of the limits of the said Village of Grayling for the purposes of supplying electricity for any use, unless the income derived from the sale of current due

election to be provided.

This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force the date of its passage.

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